in early morning. High about 90. Complete weather, Page A-5.

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Q. For the past 20 years, I've lived in the vicinity of South Street, between Jay Mills and DeForrest avenues. There are no sidewalks on Jay Mills Avenue where it crosses the unimproved section of South Street, and the weeds along the dirl path are huge. Can something be done soon to improve this area? H. C. L. , Long Beach.

A. Yes. In the next few days, city crews will be in the area to chop down the weeds, says John Williams, city administrative assistant. Soon after, workmen will pour asphalt sidewalks along Jay Mills Avenue crossing the unimproved right-of-way of South Street. These sidewalks are temporary, Williams says, and will be removed and replaced with permanent ones when the right of way is improved. The asphalt sidewalks will hook up with permanent concrete sidewalks on each end of the unimproved

Action line

Q. I enlisted in the United States Army in May, 1919. and was discharged five years later. I recall paying a small sum of money-each month to a national soldiers home. I was told at the time I could be admitted to the home in my later years. Can Action Line tell me where this home is, and how I can be admitted? H. H. C., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The U.S. Soldiers Home, the only one in the country, is located in Washington, D. C. Among those eligible to live at the home are veterans with 20 years service, a service-connected disability or service in any war, says Frank Zanoni, assistant contact officer at the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Los Angeles. For an eligibility application, write to the Board of Commissioners, U. S. Soldiers Home, Washington, D. C., 20315.

Teen Action Line on Page A-6

Q. Is there any danger of being electrocuted if a person answers or talks on the telephone while taking a hath? Mrs. L. M., Lakewood.

A. There's some danger you might get a solid electric shock, says a spokesman for General Telephone. Modern telephones are encased in protective rubber and plastic, but if the insulation cracks or wears thin, you'd get a joit if you were well-grounded in water. A telephone carries 48 volts on the line at all times, but the circuit is open until you lift the receiver. Then the voltage is approximately 135 volts, the spokesman says. "Although you may never get a shock," the spokesman says, "the best rule is don't use the phone if you're in the water,"

Q. I live in a trailer park, and many of my neighbors are elderly and have poor vision. Can you tell me when it's legal to carry a red-tipped cane? Do you have to be totally blind? A. R. H., Long Beach.

A. No, anyone who's legally blind is entitled to use a red-tipped cane, says Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, secretary for the California Field Services for the Adult Blind. A person is considered legally blind when his better eye with best correction does not exceed 20-200 vision, or if he has B limited field of vision of 20 degrees or less. A user of the red cane has the right-of-way in most cases, Mrs. Maxwell says. Her office helps those persons blind or losing sight adjust to their handicap. Workers teach braille, cane travel and homemaking. For more information, call the main offices at 620-3030.

Q. Can Action Line tell me how to make reservations to sail from Southampton, Eng., to Long Beach on the Queen Mary's last voyage? E. N. D., Long Beach, and oth-

A. No definite passenger arrangements have yet been made for the final sailing of the Queen Mary, says John Williams, city administrative assistant. He suggests all interested persons write to the city manager's office to receive information as soon as it's available. There have been many such requests already, so Williams says first come will be first served.

SOUND OFF!

I have a complaint that's been eating away at me for some time. I live alone with my two small children, and I've found that a woman in my circumstances has a hard time getting a substantial, well-paying job. Employers seem very projudiced when it comes to hiring a woman with preschool children, probably because they're afraid the woman will miss too much work. I have two years of college education and 10 years of office training, yet I've been turned down again and again. It must be because I'm the sole support of my household, because my record shows I've always been dependable, efficient and punctual. I suppose I could go on state oid-I'd probably make more money—but I don't want to depend on others to support my family. I wish more employers would look at each specific case, and not simply dismiss women like me because we're alone and have a young family, Mrs. M. B., Long Beach.

REACTION

Good Heavens! I picked up Action Line a couple days ago and found myself identified as the director of the California State Motor Vehicles Department, Please, I'm only a secretary in the director's office and I don't like to make the headlines this way! All my friends are calling me up and asking about my miraculous "promotion." I tell them grimly it's not true - Verne Orr is still director and I'm still a secretary. Action Line can do some seemingly impossible things, but this is too much! R. B., Los Angeles.

CREDIT LINE: With an assist from the Bixby Knolls Music Center, 4508 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, ACTION LINE obtained a much searched for recording of "Gloomy Sunday" in response to a reader's request for information.



THE ANGUISH OF A MOTHER

Mrs. Robert McLemore, of Columbia, S.C., cries over the prostrate form of her son after the 4-year-old ran into the side of a moving truck. Despite the appearence of things, however, the story had a happy ending. The hoy only sustained very minor injuries. The truck wasn't dented. —(AP) Wirenhold

The rebel forces marched

into Bukavu Wednesday af-

ter outwitting and outfight-

ing the Congolese army on a 375 mile trek from Kisan-

gani, where another revolt

had been staged after Tshombe's kidnaping. They

appeared to be in solid con-

trol of the city, which is

capital of Kivu Province

and lies on the border of

the neighboring country of

Pat Brown Backs

Burton for Senate

SAN FRANCISCO (A)

Former Gov. Edmund G.

(Pat) Brown Friday endorsed

Assemblyman John Burton

for the State Senate and

said "it's important to the

people of California that he

Brown, just back from a

world tour during which he

represented the United

States at the coronation of

the King of Tonga in the

South Pacific, said he

would be here campaigning

for Burton until Sunday

and that "it was a very

easy choice" to endorse

Burton over Republican

Milton Marks.

Rwanda.

Rebels Seek Ouster of Congo President

BUKAVU, The Congo (UPI)-White mercenaries Friday created a "save the nation" government of The Congo headed by Congolese Col. Leonard Monga.

Monga announced at the mercenaries' headquarters in Bukavu that he would ve Congolese President Joseph Mobutu just 10 days in which to resign and free former prime minister Moise Tshombe from captivity in Algiers.

The official Congolesc radio station quoted Mobil-tu as saying he would not deal with the rebels, whom the broadcast described as 'these nobodies."

(Congolese Foreign Minister J. M. Bombokoapealed in a letter to the United Nations Security Council for help in defeating the mercenaries.)

Monga is chief of staff to

Belgian born Maj. Jean (Black Jack) Schramme. who commands about 150 white mercenaries and almost 1,000 Katangese soldiers. The soldiers are loyal the Katanga-born Tshombe, whom Monga once served as chief of

Tshombe has been sentenced to death by Mobutu's regime. His plane was hijacked over the Mediterranean June 30, and he was

Head-on Crash Kills 9 Persons

CORINTH Miss (UPI) - A high-speed, head-or collision Friday night killed nine persons, including five members of a family en route to a lake near here on a vacation weekend.

Dead were: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wadlington of Sledge, Miss., their three daughters, Judy, 13, Jane, 11, Ann, 10; Betty Brown of luka, Miss., and three passengers in the other vehicle, Don Geno, Billy O'Neal and a Preacher Davis, all of Corinth.

U.S. Vessels Aid Crippled Office tunity. Fishing Boat taken to Algiers where he faces extradition to The

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard said Friday the crew of a Japanese fishing vessel damaged by fire remained aboard the ship despite previous reports all 24 had abandoned

The Coast Guard said the U.S. tanker Shenandoah is at the scene about 200 miles north of Wake Island and is passing medical supplies to the Shoichi Maru No. 28. Latest reports indicate that two crewmen received third-degree burns during the fire that crippled the 138-font vessel Thursday night and that they are being transferred to the Shenandoa (or treatment.

Coast Guard cutter Malagorda has been dispatched to the scene and is expected to arrive about 8 p.m. to-

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Enjoy yourselves. It's later on you'll think.

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Complete Probe of Race Violence OKd by Senate

Emphasis of Study Disputed

WASHINGTON WIT The Senate Friday ordered a \$150,000 investigation of racial rioting after refusing to adopt a requirement that the inquiry cover the social and economic ingredients c. e i vintenco.

Sen, John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the man who will preside over the inquiry. said those items will be covered anyhow.

After a three-hour debate, the Senate voted 36 to 26 against an amendment which would have called specifically for the inclusion of social and economic factors in the rint inquiry. Then it passed the inquiry resolution 59 to 0.

"TAKE OUR word for it," said McClellan, chairman of the permanent investigations subcommittee. "There is nothing related to rioting, unrest, disorders that this committee will not

McClellan has not in dicated when a public inquiry might be opened by his committee. He said it will take 8 to 10 new investigators to do the task before the panel and that the inquiry will include a thorough investigation of the Office of Economic Oppor-

The Senate debate over words really was an argument about emphasis. It echoed discussions during the current judiciary committee investigation of riot-

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is pressing the judiciary committee to take a broadened look at social and economic, as well as law enforcement aspects, of racial outbreaks.

KENNEDY TOLD the Senate it is imperative for the hody to speak out as a derlying riot factors.

"We're not only speaking to each other here on the floor," said Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., sponsor of the amendment which would have called for a study of economic and social causes of violence and of community atti-

"We're speaking to the country. We're speaking to the white people. We're (Continued Page A-4, Col. 8)

WHO KILLED SISTERS?

Scarves Flimsy Link to Slayings

A pair of scarves is a flimsy link, but lawmen have little more today to tie up the murders of the Barili sisters as their grieving Altadena parents prepare to bury them.

Investigators hope the two scarves - one of sheer yellow nylon, the other of white rayon with a soft fringe - may lead them to the person or persons who abducted the girls.

The scarves were knotted about the neeks of little Robin Barili, 6, and Cecilia Barili, 7, when their bodies were discovered in a vacant lot in Watts.

"There is not one iota of evidence...nothing," said Los Angeles Sheriff's Lt. Norman Hamilton Friday night of the brutal sex slay-

MEANWHILE Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barili scheduled Roman Catholic services for the girls, who apparently were kidnaped e a r l y Wednesday night in the Devil's Gate Dam area.

The rosary will be recited Sunday at 7 p.m. in St. Elizabeth Church, Altadena, with Requiem Mass celebrated there Monday at 9 a.m., and interment following at Resurrection Ceme-

The bodies-thought momentarily to be discarded dolls by the boy who found them in a weed-grown vacant lot Thursday morning had been dumped after the "They were dead when

they were put there," said 1.t. Hamilton, while other investigators theorized they may have been taken to a house near the Altaden a neighborhood where they lived.

Robin and Cecilia were last seen alive about 3 p.m. Wednesday by a family in the foothill community now deputies.

WHEN FOUND in the southeast Los Angeles area, 25 miles from their hometown, each was wearing only a pullover shirt. Their capris and panties are still missing

Rohin-whose full name was Roberta Ann — was garroted with the 28-inch square imported yellow scarf, while Cecilia was

killed with the unmarked 40-inch man's scarf, of

A bloodhound has been used for two nights to trace the Barili girls' fatal path in their final hours, but it lost the scent on a lonely road leading to Devil's Gate

white rayon.

The only other possible clues at the moment are eight beer cans found near the hodies, plus several plaster casts taken of tire tracks and footprints around tracks and footprints

Teen-Ager Trapped in a Well

LENORE, W. Va. (A) -A 15-year-old boy, trapped 14 feet below ground for more than seven hours Friday in a water well cavein hegged his rescuers for a drink of water as they carefully tried to pull him to safety.

"Please, got me a drink of water, please get me out of here," pleaded Leonard Royce, still trapped after midnight as rescuers lahored with shovels and their bare hands to dig him

He was given a teacup of water at 12:20 a.m.

Boyce was trapped by rock and earth at 5:15 p.m. after he lowered himself into the well to inspect its stone walls for cleaning. The well is at nearby Parsley's Bottom, in the front yard of a house owned by Willard Howell.

An estimated 150 onlook-ers were held back from the well as rescuers painstakinly dug a trench angled to extend below Boyce's legs so he could be pulled out feet first.

Boyce, complaining of heing cold, was trapped up-right. His head was barely

End-the-War TORCH HELD HIGH Hippies Get Hitched

Conference Set for L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI --A two-day antiwar conference will be held Aug. 19-20 at California State College, Los Angeles, it was THREAT OF VIOLENCE dwindles at Watts Summer

announced Friday.

John Gray of the June 23rd Movement, said the "Southern California Conference to End the War in Vietnam" would be designed to "bring together people from every point of view in the antiwar move-ment." Gray said it is hoped the conference will consider structuring a more unified peace movement which would reach labor and minority groups.

Miss Liberty Invited NEW YORK UP - With

the Statue of Liberty for a witness and the music of foghorns drifting over salt air, two mod sweethearts were married Friday on a tugboat in New York Har-

The bride, groom and some 25 guests trooped aboard the 252-ton tug in Brooklyn and steamed out to a point directly in front of the statue for the ceremony performed by Civil Court Judge Fred G. Mor-

In keeping with "mod" fashion, there was no flower girl. Instead, a balloon

into the air when the judge pronounced the couple man and wife. The bride, Susan Patner, 21, a receptionist at a show

girl released her "houquet"

business agency, wore a modest miniwedding gown of antique brocade lace. Her long, artificial nails had been painted in psychedelic colors by her groom,

Michael Horn, 24, a mod music composer and free. lance artist. The couple, both natives of Chicago, will be married

again in their home city at a formal Jewish ceremony.



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WORLD TODAY

International

Guerrillas Overrun S. Viet Army Base

Combined News Services

DaNANG, Victnam - Viet Cong guerrillas made coordinated attacks on four Vietnamese army compounds in Quang Tri Province early today and in one they penetrated the defense line and inflicted heavy casualties to the defenders. The heaviest asault fell on the Trieu Phong compound two miles northwest of Quang Tri City. The force of some 100 Vietnamese soldiers suffered heavy casualties repulsing the attack. Two Australian army advisors to the unit were wound-

ed.
U.S. Air Force jets bombed Hanoi's Doumer Bridge for the first time Friday and the U.S. Command said four direct hits dropped the center span into the Red River. The bridge is a vital link in traffic between the North Vietnamese capital and Red China. Other Air Ferce and Navy warplanes hit supply routes, bridges and antiaircraft gun and missile sites in North Vietnam Friday. No aircraft were reported lost despite heavy flak and surface-to-air missile fire. No major ground fighting was announced by the U.S. Command.

Chinese Raid Hong Kong

HONG KONG -A Red Chinese mob swarmed across the Hong Kong border at Sha Tau Kok village today, the third straight day of incidents along the 17mile frontier between the British enclave and Red China. Reports from the village said some of the Chinese were scaling ladders and entering upper stories of buildings on the Hong Kong side despite tear gas fired by border police and British troops and loudspeaker warnings that groups attacking persons or installations on British territory would be shot.

Russ Protest Ship Seizure

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union charged Friday that Red Chinese authorities are holding the Soviet ship "Svirsk" in Dairen and have "caputured the ship's captain." A strong protest note from the Foreign Ministry, handed to the Chinese charge d'affaires here, accused Peking of "a planned provocation intended to further complicate" already-strained Soviet-Chinese relations.

Expo Motel Fraud Charged.

WASHINGTON - Postal officials said Friday they have issued a fraud order against a Montreal motel and that other Canadian hostelries are under investigation on grounds they are "duping and fleecing" Americans attending Expo 67. The order stops delivery of mail to the motel from the U.S. and thereby cuts it off from the advance payments it has required for lodging. The ntotel charges \$26 a day.

Nuclear Pact Talks Resume

WASHINGTON - President Johnson announced the Soviet Union has called the U.S.'s chief disarmament negotiator back to Geneva to complete spadework on a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Ambassador William C. Foster will return to Geneva Sunday. He said the Soviets, after conferring with their Geneva negotiator, Alexei Roshchin, sent him an urgent message asking him back to the bargaining table.

National

5-Man Jury Picked for Andrews Trial

NEW ORLEANS - A jury of five was seated Friday for the perjury trial of Dean Andrews, the first man to be tried as a result of Dist, Atty. Jim Garrison's controversial Kennedy assassination probe. Andrews, a 44-year-old lawyer who figured in the Warren Report, rubbed his palms nervously. "Now for the crunch," he said. Andrews is charged with lying to the Orleans Parish grand jury investigating an alleged conspiracy to kill President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in Dallas Nov 22,1963. The jury was out of the tiny courtroom for much of the afternoon while lawyers wrangled over the admissability of evidence.

War Call Issued

LAGOS, Nigeria - Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of Nigeria's federal government, ordered all-out war Friday against the breakaway eastern region of Biafra. Britain and the Soviet Union were reported sending advisers and military

But the rebel leader, Col. Odumegwu Oiukwu, declared in a radio broadcast heard in Lagos that his forces were "in a position to launch a decisive offensive agiainst the enemy to bring the war to an end." He vowed Biafra would neither negotiate nor surren-

Until now, the federal government had called the fight against Bafra a "police action." But Gowon told his troops Friday to ubdertake fullscale action following rebel bombing raids on federal Nigeria and what Gowon called "acts of terrorism."



TWO GREAT ladies of the theater have a warm reunion as Ingrid Bergman goes backstage to congratulate Helen Hayes for her performance in "The Show Off" at the Huntington Hartford Theater. Miss Bergman is in Los Angeles for a stage appearance at the Music

Center to Snoop on Russ WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Australia are coop-

erating in a joint effort tob uild a sophisticated defense project to eavesdrop on Soviet spy satislites, it was learned Friday. The facility, located 1,000 miles in the Australian desert near the town of Alice Springs, is scheduled to be completed by 1967 and house a large number of U.S. scientists. U.S. officials admitted privately that the project was a "feret" installation to detect radar, electro-magnetic radiation and other electroic impulses coming from Russian satellites.

Rail Mediators Give Up
WASHINGTON — Presidential mediators Friday gave up hope for a voluntary agreement and set machinery in motion for a compulsory settlement of the national railroad labor dispute. Hearings which could lead to a compulsory settlement have been tentatively scheduled to start Aug. 23.

Rain, Tornadoes Strike

Heavy rains and tornadoes struck coastal areas from the Carolinas to Texas Friday. Eastern North Carolina was hard hit with rains. New Bern received 2.75 inches during a six-hour period, while Wilmington was drenched with 2.20 inches. Fort Myers, Fla., got the worst of it with 3 inches in six hours. Tornadoes were sighted northwest of Corpus Christi, Tex.; northwest of Melbourne, Fla., and south of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Ferry Aground; 300 Saved

ALERT BAY, B.C. - Nearly 300 persons, most of them American tourists, were rescued Friday from a Canadian ferry that ran aground 31/2 miles from this Vancouver Island community. Passengers, many of them in night clothes, scrambled into lifeboats when the Queen of Prince Rupert, \$6.5-million flagship of the British Columbia government-owned fleet, ran up on a reef in Broughton Strait.

Hippies Turn to New Drug

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N.J. (A) - A new hippie drug, said to stimulate sexual desire and potency, is circulating among youngsters on the South Jersey shore, a health official disclosed Friday. Raymond A. Neff, public health coordinator for Cape May County, said the little known drug is "68." The hippies call it "SJ" or sex juice, Neff added.

Suez Traffic Suspended

Yugoslav President Tito met President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo Friday for talks aimed at winning a Middle East settlement. At the United Nations, Secretary General Thant announced a one-month suspension of boat traffic on the Suez Canal as a step toward defusing the explosive situation along the cease-fire line there. The Tito-Nasser talks were underscored by a warning from a prominent Cairo editor that only miracle" can prevent Egypt from resuming hostilities to free Arab territory seized by Israel in the six-day June war.



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Mau Mau Taunts Mayor Lindsay

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New York, Mayor John V. Lindsay made a tour of central Harlem Friday night that begin wits angry shouts, but ended with cheers and applause.

At the first stop, Frank's Restaurant, Lindsay's desire to sip a drink in the first sidewalk cafe in Harlem was blocked by three members of the Mau Mau society who shouted "We want Africa in Harlem, not

The three men, in African garb, followed the mayor into the restaurant and shouted, "We're going to burn this place down and you too."

Two Negro police inspectors tried to calm the men, were told, "The Iowest...thing in the world is a black cop."

The three men eventually were ejected from the restaurant, and began to speak to a crowd of about 200 persons gathered on the sidewalk.

Lindsay was greeted warmly at the other stops

NEW SEARCH

An Alaskan mountaineer says he will lead a sixmember expedition in an attempt to discover what led to the loss of seven men on Mt. McKinley, North America's highest point, last month.

Vin Hoeman, an official of the Mountaineering Club of Alaska, said he hopes to find the bodies of the four climbers still misssing and recover their diaries and exposed films.

The expedition will start Wednesday. The party will be flown to the 10,200-foot level and will climb to the summit via the west buttress. From the summit, the party plans to descend along the route that was to be followed by the ill-fated expedition:

The missing men were last heard from when they radioed from the 20,320foot summit July 18 that all was well and they were beginning to descend.

BAR DUTY

IRELAND (UPI) Strangers walking into the pub in Clogher Head, Ireland, are I i k e I y to take a second look when they find a Roman Catholic nun tend-ing har. "Some people's eyes literally pop when they walk in," said Sister Margaret Mary, 26. She and her sister, also a nun, have been helping their mother serve beer since their father died.

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BLACK MUSLIM LEADER MICHAEL DE FRIETAS Leaves British Jail After Posting Bond

JAIL MUSLIM

Michael de Freitas, chief of Britain's embryo Black Power movement, was taken into court in London Friday on a charge of stirring up race hatred.

De Freitas, 34, is the head of Britain's black muslims, whose avowed followers are believed to number no more than a few hundred. He was accused under a two-y e a r-old race relations act used mostly against white agitators.

De Freitas, who says his ideas have been borrowed from Malcolm X, the late American Black Muslim spokesman, said in court he has changed his name legally to Michael Abdul Malik. Last month, De Freitas

was host to Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael. like De Freitas a native of Trinidad, during Carmichael's trip from the U.S. to Cuba.

VIET VOTE

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., highly critical of the administration for its policies in Vietnami, plans to take his antiwar campaign to the American people. He proposes a nationwide referendum of whether the fighting should continue.

King said 26,000 volunteers already are at work on the project in communi-ties throughout the nation.

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He suffered a cerébral

hemorrhage, and died at

the institution which he

can surgery, died Friday.

Dr. Harold Leighton

BACK IN RACE

ers of the American Board

Final but unofficial election returns Friday put Gov. Paul Johnson back in the race for lieutenant governor by a scant 159-vote Johnson, who is prevent-

ed by law from succeeding himself as governor, set a political precendent in Mississippi by seeking the No. 2 post in Tuesday's election, Attorney Charles Sul, livan of Clarksdale led the six-man field and easily nailed down one of the spots in the Aug. 29 primary runoff. An earlier unofficial count showed that state Rep. Roy Black nosed out Johnson for the second runoff spot by 2,100. The final unofficial count Friday showed Johnson with 148,863 votes against 148,704 for Black.

ESTATE PLEA

Magda Gabor Gallucel, eldest of the ageless Gabor sisters, has petitioned a New York court for the right to the widow's share in cash of her late third husband's \$1.6-million estate rather than the trust fund he willed her.

Her contractor husband, Arthur Gallucci, died last January, Under New York law, widows are entitled to. the first \$10,000 of an estate and one third of what is left after debts and taxes are paid.

Gallucci left a gross estate of \$3.6 million but debts, administration expenses and inheritance taxes reduced it to \$1.6 million. He left one half the estate in trust to his widow and the other half in trust to a brother and nephew, the income to go to themfor life. Mrs. Gallucci also got \$25,000 in cash.

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Arraignment Date Set for Attack on Airman

ness promoter, accused of attacking the pilot of a small plane, over Catalina, faces arraignment late this month in Long Beach.

Avalon Justice Court Judge Ernest Windle ruled Friday, following a preliminary hearing, that there is sufficient evidence of attempted murder and assault with intent to commit

John M. Eickmeier, 54, of 1907 Altura Drive, Corona del Mar, will be arraigned Aug. 25 in Long Beach Superior Court, Department E. He remains in custody in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The sandy-haired suspect, who sat through his hearing impassively, is accused of trying to kill his ex-wife, Mrs. Evelyn 1.

A Corona del Mar busi- Ave., Costa Mesa, and pilot John Woods, 41, of 4433 Lancewood Way, Irvine, in the Aug. 3 incident.

> Woods testified Friday that he thought he had been in a collision with another plane when he was slugged in the head with a 40-ounce hammer, while flying at 2,500 feet.

Dazed and blood-splattered, Woods pulled the Torbet Aircraft Cessna Skyhawk out of a dive only 100 feet above the channel

Woods testified Eickmeier slugged him again, then choked him, as the suspect's remarried wife wrestled with the assailant, yelling "Think of our daughters, think of our daughters!"

No motive has been set forth in the case, but it is Rooker, 42, of 2212 College reported that Eickmeier

was despondent over financial setbacks.

His daughters, aged 11 and 15, would have collected insurance benefits in event of their parents? deaths by "accidents," according to Mrs. Rooker's testimony Friday.

Eickmeier, who refuses to discuss the matter, was subdued and the injured pilot, a finger smashed by a hammer blow, landed the craft at Catalina Airport.

Sheriff's deputies seized Eickmeier as Woods, who nearly slammed into the sheer bluff approach to the island-t op strip, staggered and collapsed on the grass.

The victim was rewised from Hoag Memorial Ho: pital in Newport Beach Thursday, one week after the nightmarish experience .- of a kind he said he had

Iowans Should Feel at Home in L.B. Today

It will be more like Iowa in Long Beach than in Iowa today for the 62nd annual Iowa Picnic.

The weatherman promises clear skies, with temperatures in the low 90s and midday humidity about 65 per cent

-- typical of Iowa's hot, sticky summers.
In Iowa today, it will be 80 to 85, with humidity "much less than usual," according to the Weather Bureau. More than 6,000 transplanted lowans are expected to attend the picnic in Recreation Park, starting with registration at 11 a.m., a picnic lunch at noon and a concert by

the Long Beach Municipal Band at 12:45 p.m. Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Assemblymen Michael Cullen and James Hayes are scheduled to participate in



IN LIEU OF . . .

Sandy Hilder, the marriage-minded Australian miss who tried to stow away in the admiral's quarters of a U.S. Navy ship so she could join her Long Beach-based, Coast Guard boyfriend, flew home alone Friday - but the 20-year-old blonds was "accompanied" by a giant stuffed souvenir of her American visit. Though she would have rather had hoyfriend Bernard (Bud) Brewer join her, it was not possible. He made clear earlier his opposition to marriage and, besides, he was in

Undercover Man Loses Law Suit

William Wayne Wagner, who shot and killed two murder, the Orange County men while acting as an undercover informer for Santa Ana police, does not have valid g rounds for a lawsuit against Police Chief Edward J. Allen, Santa Ana Superior Judge Herbert L. Herlands ruled Friday.

But, the court ruled, Wagner can have 30 days' time to amend the lawsuit if he wishes to pursue the claim for \$5,000 for alleged loss of earnings, the backlash of the sensational case.

WAGNER, 30, was a bookkeeper in Santa Ana when he gunned down Morris M. Lipsius, 51, and Don-ald MacMillam,54, in a Santa Ana motel on May 23, 1966.

He claimed Lipsius inended to rob MacMillan and pulled a weapon on him, so Wagner said he fired at Lipsius. One bullet accidentally killed Mac-Millan, he claimed.

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AFTER WAGNER was arrested on suspicion of leased. Then he filed a \$165,000 claim for alleged fase arrest. HIS LATEST battle, for

dict him and he was re-

\$5,000 alledged loss of earnings, contends that his employment in Santa Ana was terminated becuase of notoriety over the case. Wagner now is a car salesman in Long Beach.

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Special Costs Worry Orange County Cities

By BOB GEIVET

Cities of Orange County are vitally concerned with five of the 16 charges proposed to be made by the county for special services, the Orange County League of Cities reported Friday.

Dean E. Shull, La Habra councilman who chairs a committee to study the county proposals, said the league's recommendations will be given to county supervisors Aug. 22.

Major item is a proposal that charges of \$2 per ton be levied on trash handled by the county's three trashtransfer station to yield an estimated \$825,000 per

Acceptance

Municipalities of Orange

County should decide for

themselves whether to accept federal grants, in the

opinion of the Orange County League of Cities.

The league made public its opinion Friday in response to a plea from the Garden Grove City Council that the organization go on

record as opposing govern-

Mayor George E. Honold of Garden Grove, who asked for the league state-

ment, said his council voted 3 to 2 to reject all federal

the county league, but he

took no part in the league's deliberations deciding its

Honold has been nomi-

Reelection of vice president Dean E. Shull Jr. of La

nated to succeed himself as

Habra and of Duane Winters of Fullerton, delegate

to the League of California Cities, also will be recommended to the county eague executive board at

leágue president.

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ment grants.

pólicy.

All the charges the county proposes to make would yield an estimated \$2.7 milion annually, and most of them would be applied to relieve the current fiscal year budget.

City Manager William Cornett of Fullerton, who chaired a group studying the trash-disposal charges, said the "proposal is premature and lacks in-depth planning." He recommended it be held for further study.

Keith Murdoch, city manager of Anaheim, was chairman of a subcommittee to study general charges and space utilization. He recommended charges totaling \$318,000

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"providing savings to the general fund reflect an equivalent reduction in the general tax levy."

Shull headed a subcommittee studying costs of keeping city prisoners in Orange County Jail, and conceded that "the basic cost distribution may need

What the county proposes in higher daily-care charges would yield only \$5,500 additional this year.

City Administrator James Smith of Los Alamitos recommended user charges for the county's pistol range, where officers from 11 police departments practice markmanship reg-

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A CHANGE FROM '66 FESTIVAL

Boil Still Festers at Watts, But White Man is Welcome

Little Negro children stalked the streets of Watts last August.

They were only 8 or 10 years old, most of them, but they were already professional panhandlers.

'Gimme a dime so I can call my mother," many of them begged the few white men walking around the Watts Summer Festival.

"Gimmie a nickel for candy.'

"Gimme a flashbulb."
"Lemme have your cam-

THEY WEREN'T asking you. They were telling you. Behind every demand was an implied "or else" — a bitter, resentful, defiant "or else" that would have been laughable in children so young and frail had it not been accompanied by the sneers and snarls of hate and the memories of Watts, 1965.

Everywhere y a u walked during the 1966 festival, you saw and felt reminders of the riot — and of the children's attitude.

The white man was not welcome. If he came, the Negro glared at him, jostled

SACRAMENTO (A P) — Gov. Reagan's office an-

nounced Friday he has

SANITARY - Raises

top daily pay of sanitary

district board member from

\$25 to \$40, and monthly top

from \$75 to \$120; SB 180,

MEASLES — Requires

all public and private

school pupils to be immu-

nized against measles prior

to first admission in

schools; SB 288, Cologne, R

FINANCE - Makes it a

- felony for any officer, di-

rector or employe of a fi-

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signed the following bills:

knock the chip of hostility off his sturdy shoulder.

The atmosphere was tense, charged with animosity. The Negroes even glowered and grumbled at

That was the Watts Summer Festival, 1966 — an angry boil festering beneath a thin, flaky coat of carnival antiseptic.

THE BOIL is still festering at the Watts Summer Festival, 1967. But the antiseptic is almost heavy enough to cover it.

The white man is welcome. The Negro may hate the white man who stayed home in suburbia --- who cheered the death of Malcom X and urged his congressman to vote for the antiriot bill. But the Negro is smiling at the white man - and at the other Negroes - at the 1967 festival."

The little children are still on the streets. They're still pestering the passersby. But they're not saying, "Gimmie (or else)" They're saying, "Like to buy a program (or a pin or a T-shirt or a souvenir map or a tick-

et to a show or . . .)"
They're selling, not beg-

majority; SB 820, Grunsky,

ker real estate license fee from \$65 to \$75 and sales-

man fee from \$40 to \$50 ef-

fective Jan. 2; SB 886,

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ciplinary action for motor

vehicle sales man to engage

in false advertising, make

false charges for fees or

pay fees to unlicensed indi-

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CHILDREN - Lets offi-

cers of school districts,

principals or doctors treat

children hurt or ill during

regular school hours with-

out liability for reasonable treatment when parents

can't be notified; SB 1115,

ABANDONED - Sets up

procedures letting cities

and counties dispose of

abandoned vehicles; AB 66,

CREDIT - Makes var-

ious changes in credit un-

ion regulations; AB 564,

YOUTH - Lets youth

authority and counties set

up work furlough programs

for juveniles; AB 1096, Bid-

WITNESS - Makes it a

crime to willfully try to

prevent actual or potential

witness from testifying; AB

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Reagan Signs Credit,

Fire, 13 Other Bills

ging; asking, not demand-

Throughout the United States, Black Power is more potent — and more prevalent — this year than last. Riots are more frequent — and more disastrous - this year than last.

BUT THE atmosphere in Watts, at least during the week-long summer festival that concludes with jazz concerts tonight and femore row, is far less ominous, far less turbulent. Festival officials, who

welcomed Ron Karenga to use their podium for a virulent antiwhite tirade at the 1966 festival, are anxious to point out, at the 1967 festival, that he is in no way affiliated with them.

Karenga's Afro-Ameri-can US and several other militant Negro groups are sponsoring a Black Congress freedom rally at the US temple Sunday, H. Rap Brown, director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will speak.

"That's got nothing to do with us," a festival spokes-man insisted. "We're hav-ing enough trouble getting white people to come to the festival. If Brown were here, even the Negroes

would stay home."
That's the Watts Summer Festival, 1967.

Ship Waste **Pollution** Law Eyed

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON - A bill to control the discharge of wastes from ships was pre-sented to Congress Friday by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administra-

The agency said in an accompanying report that pollution from boats is a "growing and significant"

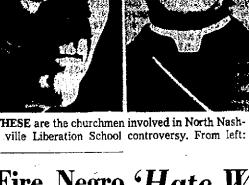
Major sources of shipstrewn pollution are sewage, garbage and ballast and bilge water, said the agency.

The proposed bill would establish regulations for disposal of waste from ships in U.S. navigable waters and would provide a maximum penalty of \$2,500 or a year's imprisonment.

The bill also would provide a penalty of \$10,000 for the owner of a vessel violating the regulations.

Poker Ban Upheld

LOS ANGELES (UP!) -Irwindale's ban on poker playing was upheld Friday by Superior Court Judge Ralph H. Nutter,, who rejected a suit to force the city council to pass a law permitting draw poker of to put the issue on the ballot. The suit was filed by Monica Lopez.



THESE are the churchmen involved in North Nash-



Rev. James Woodruff; Rev. Andrew White.

Fire Negro 'Hate Whitey' School Head Over Gets Barred in Tennessee

at the Episcopal church

Bishop John W. Vander

Horst, following a meeting

with other leaders of the

Episcopal Diocese of

Tennessee, said the step was taken because it was

found that the so-called

"Liberation School" dealt

with topics "contrary to our Christian heritage."

Following the bishop's

statement, a special com-mittee of the Metropolitan

Action Commission (MAC)

recommended discontinu-

MAC chairman J. Pas-

chall Davis said the issue

would be put before the full

at a meeting next Thursday

The school found itself in

the national spotlight last

week when Nashville Police

Capt, John A. Sorace told a

Senate riot investigating

committee in Washington

that federal funds were

being spent to teach young

federal government had

ties with the school, but

further investigation

showed the school had been

approved for federal anti-

poverty funds, although

none had yet been paid out.

school found the pictures of

such militant Negro leaders as the late Malcolm X and

Stokley Carmichael, who

has been attending a Com-

munist meeting in Havana,

prominently displayed on

Reporters visiting the

Officials first denied the

Negroes to hate whites.

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wherei t was housed.

Rally Row LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The directors of the Community Alert Patrol Friday voted to remove Louis J. Gothard as chairman because of his remarks implying that CAP was spon-

soring Black Power advo-

cate H. Rap Brown at a rally here Sunday. Brown, free on bail after he was charged with inciting a riot and "counseling and procuring the burning of a school" in Cambridge, Md., will be keynote speaker at the rally commemo-

rating the deaths of 34 per-

sons in the Watts rioting

two years ago. CAP acting chairman J. W. Spriggs said, "Gothard has repeatedly made unauthorized public statements as a spokesman for our organization without our consent or approval.

"MR, GOTHARD has every right to speak for himself on any issue he chooses. But he has no right to speak for us with-out our consent," Spriggs said. "Under the circumstances, we consider his resignation a necessary and clarifying act."

CAP was formed to monitor police behavior in the Negro community and was later expanded to deal with the full scope of policecommunity relations.

Gothard blamed his dismissal on a "simple misun-derstanding," saying he said he was "speaking for the black congress" when he called a news conference

"When you wear more than one hat in the community things like this can happen," he said.



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A "Hate Whitey" school that attracted na-B. Farrar, asked his young Negro pupils: tional attention was barred Friday from holding classes "What would you do if

> your neighborhood shooting at you and throwing rocks at you?" "Shoot back," answered

> the whites rode through

a thin boy of about 11. "Run and hide," suggested another.

Farrar, a staff worker for the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), said both answers were correct. He said the first line of defense would be run, then to organize and then to shoot

"The purpose is not to hound whites, but to protect our own community, he said.

He then passed around a magazine containing pictures of the 1963 Birmingham church hombing in which four young Negro girls were killed.

Fred Brooks, director of the school and a black power advocate, and Rev. James Woodruff, minister at Saint Anselm's, where classes were conducted, denied they were sowing ra-cial hatred. They said they were teaching history from the Negro point of view.

Bishop Vander Horst took a different view. In a statement, issued on behalf of the diocese, he said:

"After some study, review and inquiry, it has been determined on this

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the Lord.

"This decision has been reached because it is the judgment of the bishops of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee that the curriculum at the school apparently deals with and teaches something quite contrary to our Christian heritage of reconciliation and love for

"This Liberation School is not contributing to a constructive and healthy relationship among the people of the Nashville communi-

"The Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee actively supports the efforts of the Negro people to achieve their full dignity as children of God and to enjoy all of the constitutional rights of American citizens.

'We cannot feel that the Liberation School is employing the methods which would achieve this necessary end..."

\$350 Ring Stolen While Mary Mason was on

vacation, a burglar entered her home at 3917 Country Club Drive and stole a \$350 wedding ring, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Emphasis. of Study -**Debated**

(Continued from Page A-1) speaking to the Negro peo.

"Why not put in one of the basic causes which brought this to fruition one which we helped

"Why not put all of them in?" McClellan replied, He said if the Senate wanted a detailed listing, it also might include the influence of Communists or of Negro militants like H. Rap Brown on city riots.

COOPER SAID his amendment had been challenged on grounds it would condone rioting. He said that is not so.

But Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., charged it would h a v e constituted a Senate declaration "that the causes of riots are poverty, slums, unemployment, the ghettos.

Byrd said he does not consider these are the causes of riots, although they may be factors.

The resolution authorizes McClellan's panel to investigate riots, violent disturbances, vandalism, criminal and civil disorder, insurrection, their causes and potential preventive measures, both immediate and long range.

McClellan said that wording assures a full investigation of all questions

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·LOS ANGELES (UPI) --Two teen-age youths who admitted to the tire-iron slaying of a south Los Angeles motorist following a traffic accident Friday were turned over to the California Youth Authority.

Sam Brown, 18, previously pleaded guilty to manslaughter and Donald Beal 19, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the death of J. W. Gray, 54, last March 9.

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"Serious drunkenness is no longer the problem it was when the 1904 licensing law was passed," the council said Friday in proposing that pubs remain open in the aftermoons and for longer hours than at present on Sundays.

It said a "substantial demand" was evident for more pub time on Sundays

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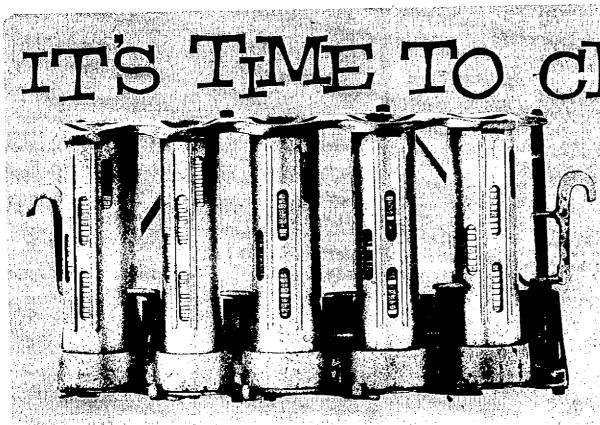
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4 ction line Where the answer is!

Q. Before I graduated from Wilson High School last June, I was a member of the National Honor Society, I applied for a society pin, but so far haven't received one. Can Teen Action Line tell me how to get a pin? T.D., Long

A. Yes. With help from Harland Eslinger, Wilson summer session principal, we learned that Bill Beck, spring semester society president, is now contacting former members of the organization to give them pins. Eslinger explains the pins were issued late in the school year and most students were out of class before Beck could contact them. He says Beck has your name and will be

Q. I'm Dutch and people keep asking me to explain the term "Dutch treat." I don't have the slightest idea what

it means. Can you tell me? R.T., Bellflower.

A. Sure. Today the term usually means each member of a group pays for himself — if you "go Dutch" on a date, the girl pays for herself. With an assist from the Long Beach Public Library, TEEEN ACTION LINE learned that during the middle 1600s, the Netherlands and England



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England's jealousy of Dutch commercial superiority. It was in this period that the English originated such scornful phrases as "Dutch treat," meaning no treat since each paid his own way. Others included "Dutch bargain" - a one-sided bargain-and "Dutch luck," meaning undeserved good fortune.

Q. I've read a couple of Washington Irving's books, and I'm impressed with his writing. I'd like to see a picture of him, but can't seem to find one. Can you give me any clues? R.L.R., Lakewood,

A. We'll do better than that. Catherine Thornton, assistant public relations officer for the Sleepy Hollow Restorations in Tarrytown, N.Y., has sent us a glossy photo of a painting of Irving, a brochure on his restored home, Sunnyside, and information about his life. We're forwarding them to you. Rose Cregan, executive secretary of the Sleepy Hollow Chamber of Commerce, Tarrytown, is also sending you a packet of information. Irving, sometimes called the "father of American literature," was born in New York in 1783. His most popular work is "The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.," which includes his three famous short stories-"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Spectre Bridegroom."

Q. I'm 12 years old and my father and I are interested in sailplaning. Can Teen Action Line provide information on the sport, and tell us about some sailplaning clubs we can join? G.H., Long Beach.

A. Off we go! Richard Miller, former editor of "Soaring," official publication of the Soaring Society of America, P.O. Box 66071, Los Angeles 90066, is sending you up-to-date information on soaring and gliding aircraft. You'll receive two photos of gliders in action, requirements for club membership, glider pilot certificates, a list of books on gliding and other information.



GLIDER AT REST

O. In June my friend and I each sent \$50 to the Colorado State Department of Fish and Game to become eligible for a cow elk hunting li-cense drawing. We thought if we weren't chosen, we'd get our money back. But after the drawing, we received bull elk licenses, which we don't want. Can you help us find out what to do to get our money back? D.S., Long Beach.

A. Yes, Paul Schaub, in charge of Colorado Fish and Game drawings, says you were supposed to make your cow elk license application for one of seven specific areas and if you weren't chosen, you'd get a refund. Since you weren't specific, you were automatically sent the bull elk license. But because you misunderstood the agreement, Schaub says he'll try to help you work something out. Write him at the Department of Fish and Game, Denver, Colo., or call him at 303-825-1192, ext. 56. Mention AC-

Q. Does the Long Beach Post Office have information about different rates for mail delivery, and is there any way I can find out zip codes for the entire country? S.P.

A. Yes on both counts. The Long Beach Post Office has a pamphlet giving information on mailing prices, including weights, parcel post, special delivery and airmail, which we're sending you. For a zip code directory, send \$7 to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to add my sound-off to the apinions in the press and radio about hippies. I'm a 16-year-old hippie, and already I've seen enough hate to last me for years. That hate should be directed to those whose philosophy is love is insane, but many do it. Civilization is crumbling if we need to hate and kill to survive and progress. Just the same, hippies don't force others into their way of life and they don't want to be forced themselves. We simply want to be accepted for what we are—with tolerance. Nearly 2,000 years ago, a good man was crucified for preaching love. Husn't the world learned anything? V. H., Long Beach.

REACTION

I agree completely with J.K.B. of Long Beach about good surfing spots in the Southland. I'm a teen-age surfer who doesn't drive, so it's hard for my friends and me to go about 20 miles down the coast where we can surf week I went surfing at 72nd Place in Long Beach - about the only place in the city—and at 11:30 a.m. I was ordered out of the water by a lifeguard because the swimmers were moving in. Why can't the laws be changed so at least a small portion of the beach can be set aside for surfing?

Officers Break Records Seeking Topless Subject

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> A traffic officer said the bulletin produced an unusually large concentration of city, county and state officers in an "amazingly short

> An entry in the police log swered the call and searched the area but could not find the subject. Oh, shucks.

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NSA TAKES OVER DEBT

Student Association Breaks With CIA

new sources of financing,

among them the National

Institute of Mental Health, the Office of Economic Op-

portunity, and the State

Department. The grants are

for various research proj-

ects ranging from a nation-

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The National Student Associa-tion (NSA) has made a final break with the Central Intelligence Agency, W. Eugene Groves, NSA's president, announced Friday.

Groves said the NSA and the CIA reached an agreement last week whereby the student organization will take over the title and mortgage payments on their national headquarters buildings here.

The agreement dissolves a 15-year, rent-free con-tract given the NSA in 1965 by the Independence Foundation of Boston, which served as a conduit for CIA funds. The Independence Foundation had leased the buildings from the CIA which held title to them.

The building, according to Groves, was NSA's last tic with the CIA. The intelligence a g e n c y had given the student organization approximately \$3.3 million since it began financing NSA activities in 1952.

The association is the largest student organiza-

Law Stops Child Sale for Adoption

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --Legislation making it a crime to sell a child for adoption was signed into law Friday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The bill by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, makes it a misdemeanor to give or receive money or anything of value" for the placement of an adoption.

The measure would, however, permit adoptive parents to pay the maternity medical expenses of the natural mother "as an act of charity."

Scotland Yard Foils Massive Art Swindle

LONDON (UPI) - Scot-I a n d Yard detectives have foiled a massive art swindle plot which could have brought an estimated \$70 million worth of forged masterpicces into Britain, the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) reported Friday night.

BBC said police seized n in e paintings at London Airport whose face value was an estimated \$700,000.

Police of five nations have been working on the case ever since Paris authorities requested the help of the Interpol International Police Agency a year ago in cracking what appeared to be an international gang of art swindlers, BBC said.

tion in the country, representing some 2 million students on 350 campuses.

The agreement will have to be ratified by the 20th congress of the NSA, which began Friday in College Park, Md.

THE STUDENT organization moved into the Washington buildings in 1965, whose value at that time was set at \$135,000. The CIA made a down payment on the buildings and took out a \$70,000 mortgage with the First National Bank of Washington which still holds the mortgage. NSA is taking over the \$65,000 unpaid balance on the mortgage, plus insurance and tax payments.
It will cost NSA an esti-

mated \$9,000 a year to pay off the huilding for the remaining 12 years. The money will come from NSA's general operating expenses. The organization's total budget for this year is about \$700,000.

The NSA used money from the intelligence agen cy to finance international student conferences, in an effort to counter Soviet influence among foreign student organizations.

SINCE THE disclosure last February of its relationship to the CIA, NSA has expanded its domestic activities and cut back on international ones. The disclosure of the CIA funding resulted in an increase in membership from about 320 schools to 354. Only two schools disaffiliated with NSA after the disclosure.

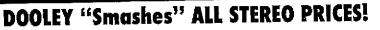
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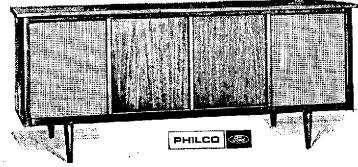
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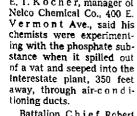
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Fumes Chase Hundreds From Anaheim Plant

Several hundred employes at Interstate Engineering Co. in Anaheim were eyacuated by firemen Friday afternoon when phosphate ester fumes billowed from a nearby plant.

Earlier Friday, seven Los Angeles Fire Department units were called to an East Wilmington acid disposal pit when fumes were reported south of Pacific Coast Highway and east of Terminal Island Freeway. The reddish-brown haze may have resulted from mixture of chemicals at a 20-by-20-foot pit owned by Basin By-Products Co.

In the Anaheim incident,



Battalion Chief Robert Brunot told Interstate employes to leave the plant. and posted men with bullhorns around the area, warning passersby to stay away. Dozens of nearby residents and employes at other plants evacuated of their own volition, he said.

The fumes were not toxic, Brunet said, "but they



HIGHWAY PATROLMEN

Two Long Beach residents, R. M. Baker (left) and J.C. Waterbury, were graduated this week from the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento. Their 16-week course covered more than 70 subjects. Both patrolmen have been assigned to the CHP's South Los Angeles office.

nasal passages." No injuries were reported.

AREA GL KILLED

Two Orange County servicemen were killed in Victnam action, the Defense Department announced Friday.

Lance Cpl. Robert Biscailuz, 21, was killed when his aircraft, on a rescue mission, crashed several miles northwest of the Dong Hai Base, He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Biscalluz, 14892 Jefferson St., Midway City.

The second victim was Army Spec. 4 Michael J. Hotchkiss, home address listed as 31919 Street of Violet Lantern, Dana Point.

HIGH-SPEED CHASE

Two young men are being held in Long Beach City Jail after being captured following a high-speed chase from the scene of a robbery early Friday. The car they were using was struck by several police bullets during the pursuit, officers said

Booked for investigation of armed robbery were Donald R. Satcher, 19 of 1915 Lime Ave., Apt. 2, and Calvin Parker, 20, of 2066

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Police said the holdup occurred at the Golden Star Drive-in, 1600 W. Pacific Coast Highway, where James Katsanevas, 35, the owner, and his wife, Josephine, 28, a waitress, were forced to turn over \$89.85 to a man wearing a trenchcoat, who fled in a car with

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A Lakewood psychology student has been assigned to work at Mendocino State project. He is Dennis D. week summer study-work Dahlen of 5702 N. Fanwood Hospital as part of an eight Ave., a senior at the University of the Pacific.

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Service Board said Friday it badly needs several auto mechanics. The jobs pay \$564 to \$696 monthly. Applications may be filed

through Aug. 22, and a test will be conducted in the Veterans Memorial Buildoping Monday, Aug. 28, at 8

The Civil Service Board said it also is seeking applicants for positions as accountant with the city, but will accept these job bids through Oct. 26. The position pays \$594 to \$837 monthly.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Civil Service Board, Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

New Librarian

## in Santa Fe **Springs Named**

fre Duth Grams will come city librarian in Santa Fe Springs, replacing her boss, Oscar Smaalders who is resigning to accept a new post in Stanislaus County.

She will begin her duties Sept. 15. A library employe for the past four years, Mrs. Grams has been instrumental in expanding the children's program.

In his new position, Smaalders will supervise the operation of 17 branch libraries in Stanislaus County. He has served with the Sante Fe Springs library since 1960.





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absolutely ridiculous for something that isn't a reserved-scat show," notes Ross Hunter, "'Dr. Zhivago' on second run is \$2; Roadshows like 'Grand ix' and 'The Happlest Millionaire' are \$4 on weekends.'

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AUGUST 15th—7:30 p.m. Jewish Community Center—2601 Grand Ave., Lang Beach (Lakewood Bivd. exit off San Diego Fwy.)

Wagon

"For the studios to break even, they have to charge those prices. All the crafts expect too much maney. People are way over-priced.

Hunter, 41, spectacled, pink-cheeked and boyishly handsome, has been called Universal studio's boy wonder, white-haired boy and man with the Midas touch. Also, for his contagious enthusiasm, which he admits is probably his greatest asa Pollvanna.

"I'M NOT any of those." he says. "I just love my job. the ticket buyer little but And that's to see that all

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WONDERFUL MONTH

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the money that's spent shows on the screen,"

"The cost of sets, manpower and creative talent have gone so high. In 1954 I made 'Magnificent Obsession' with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson for \$838,000. Today it would cost \$3 mil-

"My writer cost \$450 a week then. Today he would get \$5,000 to \$7,500 a week.

"The average set decorator in 1950 got \$275-\$285 a week, Now he gets \$500. An extra worked for \$12 a day but now gets \$30 or 40. Art directors have gone from \$200-\$300 to \$1,000 a

"Some stars get \$1 mil-

Hunter, whose 38 productions are said to have grossed \$175 million, was allocated \$75 million by Universal to make pictures

BUT MOST movies are not making money. Reserved-seat, \$6-million to \$17-million blockbusters have to gross many times their cost to break even.

"I think the industry eventually will have to take chances on new, young people," said Hunter, "How marvelous if a story cost \$10,000 instead of \$300,000.

"The price tag should never be the judge of quality. I bought two heads of lettuce at the Farmer's Market for \$1.28. What norm says they're better than the ones I bought at m y neighborhood market for 10 cents apiece?"



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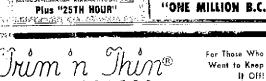
Hunter, who started at

Universal 15 years ago as a \$125-a-week associate producer - after a fling as an actor in 10 movies -- won't say what he's paid now except that it's "too much." As for others in the filmmaking process --

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**BOOK REVIEWS** 

## Exploring Sicily, Germany, Ceylon

SICILY: AN ARCHAEO-LOGICAL GUIDE. The Pre-historic and Roman Remains and the Greek Cities. By Margaret Guido, \$6.95. On the Sicilian islet of

San Pantaleo is the site of Motya, one of the three main Phoenician sites in Sicily. It has never been built over since Dionysius of Syracuse destroyed the town in 397 B.C., and "it may therefore produce a fuller picture of a Phoenician town than would be easily found elsewhere."

Sicily is about as rich an island in archeological. treasures as can be found anywhere and archeologist Margaret Guido proves it in her description of the principal sites from paleolithic to Roman times, "For walk where we will we tread upon some story," wrote Cicero, and the traveler for whom archeology has fascination will find it especially true of Sicily.

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Cevion is an ancient island of perfumed palaces and other exotic delights. Pageantry and jungle jostle each other in this newly independent nation off India. whose lush beauty is displayed in the scores of pic-

THE CONNOISSEUR'S GUIDE TO JAPANESE MUSEUMS. By Laurance P. Roberts. Tuttle, \$5. The treasures in Japan's

museums of art, archeology, anthropology and folk crafts are untold, Most guidebooks are the despair of the art lover; this one is the answer to his prayers. It describes over 200

museums and their contents; its evaluations are seemingly honest, for when the collections are less than first-rate, the guidebook says so. There is a glossary of art terms, and names important in Japanese and Chinese history.

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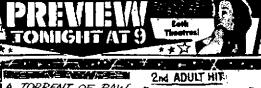
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'New World' Symphony,

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opened it.

By DANIEL CARIAGA His playing Thursday,

however, left at least one Beveraly Hills' Misha listener wondering just how individual and magnetic he Dichter, second prize winner in last year's Tchaikovsky can be when conditions are Competition in Moscow, reright. turned to his hometown The missing spark may Thursday for his first local have been the audience, the appearance in four years. Bowl, the acoustical prop-

The place was Hollywood Bowl, the collaborating conductor Rafael Kubelik, the vehicle Rachmaninoff's well-worn Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

**Music Critic** 

A larger than usual Thursday audience gathered in the Brobdingnagian amphitheater for the young (21) pianist's return. When the Rhapsody ended, they showed no signs of disappointment; on the contrary, they accorded him an encore: an unannounced Prelude (D Major, Opus 23, No. 4) by Rachmaninoff.

WHICH IS not to say he set the Bowl on fire; only the rarest kind of artists on only the most auspicious nights stumble on the secret formula to do that. But at least he lived up to the general profile of his advance publicity, which is saying a lot. Despite som e mannered

poses (which, of course, have nothing to do with playing the piano), Dichter's claim to real virtuosity is well-founded. He has the technical wherewithal to produce all the speed, tone and digital differentiation he may need. Furthermore, he seems to be an honest, untricky sort of musician where fidelity to the score

Bennett. Prentice-Hall,

There is far, far more to the bean than the baked variety that Boston is the home of. The bean, which has usually been regarded as a lowly sort of legume, climbs, in Victor Bennett's book, on a throne, A few reasons why: Navy Bean, Beeer and Cheese Soup. Lima Bean Pie. Chicken Cassoulet or Black Beans and Rum. Soybean Curry. And a good many more, in this excellent cuokbook of hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, side dishes and accomрапітепts, entrees and casseroles, bean breads,

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stead of tacking 10 per cent extra to everyone's tax bill, as President Johnson wants to do, Congress could grant a 10 per cent reduction and still raise enough money to finance the Vietnam war.

This financial miracle could be accomplished, according to Treasury Department experts, simply by closing the tax loop-

Ex-Senator Paul Douglas, who fought a lonely battle against tax loopholes for 18 years in the Senate, has said that income taxes actually could be cut in half if the loopholes were plugged

Our tax structure is riddled with loopholes, some bullet-hole size, some porthole size. But the most gaping loophole, big enough to drive an oil truck through, is the 271/2 per cent oil depletion allowance.

The revenue that seeps through the smaller loopholes and gushes through the oillouphole must be made up by less privileged laxbayers. They are now being asked to pay an additional 10 per cent for guns. tanks and planes, while the oil millionaires spend their share on Cadillacs, caviar and furs. Douglas claims to know one oil millionaire who in 1964 paid less income tax than did a \$55-aweek scrubwoman.

The oil depletion allowance is a legalized tax evasion scheme permitting producers to write off 271/2 per cent of their oil and gas income. The Treasury Department loses an estimated \$2.5 billion each year fine this great oil seepage.

As justification, the oil industry argues that there is only so much oil in the ground, and the men who pump it out should get a tax break for running their holes dry.

The 271/2 per cent allowance has nothing to do with costs and bears absolutely no relation to the amount of all depleted. The producets can go on taking the tax write-off until their wells dry up. For the average well, they wind up deducting 19 times the original cost:

There is also nothing sacred about the 271/2 per cent figure, despite the reverence in which it is held on Capitol Hill. It was a compromise between the 25 per c e n t recommended by the House and the 30 per cent favored by the Senate when the oil depletion allowance was first established in 1926.

·The appearance of this enticing tax advantage brought other lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill. Rather than plug the dike, Congress obligingly drilled dozens of new holes.

Now almost 100 minerals ance. Among them are bismuth, clamshells, clay, coal, gravel, lignite, limes tone, mica, rock asphalt, sand, shale, soapstone and vermiculite.

Almost as wondrous as the oil depletion allowance are the drilling and develomment deductions —

vestor happily called them which permit oil men to deduct many of their intangible costs. The deductions can be taken in advance, often as high as 80 per cent of the costs, which makes oil speculation a singularly attractive investment.

To justify these happy benefits, oilmen have created the great Dry Hole Myth. For years they have offered anguished testimony that for every gusher there are eight dusters.

This has been quietly contradicted by no less than the holy writ of the oil industry, the Oil and Gas Journal, which has confessed that the industry's average is closer to two successes for every dry hole - excellent odds in anybody's crap game.

The way it works, only the wildcatter takes the risk. After he has bet his last borrowed dollar on a rig and a prayer and has drilled deep into the land-scape and found black gold at the bottom of a hole, then the big companies move in.

If oilmen are hard pressed to explain the economic justification for their tax privileges, they solemnly assure doubters that it is the patriotic thing to do. They can become positively lyrical over how vital oil is to national security.

This is an argument that, conceivably, could justify a tax break for discovering and developing domestic oil. But they consider it equally patriotic to drill for oil in faraway places with strange-sounding names.

Eagerly agreeing, a compliant Congress has permitted the oil companies to count as U.S. laxes any royalties they may pay to foreign potentates.

Thus Standard Oil of New Jersey, to take the giant, can claim federal tax payments of half a billion dollars a year. Yet the real fact is that the top 22 oil refiners, combined, paid the federal government only \$240 million in 1964 — half as much as Standard Oil alone claimed to have paid. The rest of the taxes were, in reality, royalty payments.

Oil millionaires are probably more vocal about their patriotism than any other group. Many are anti-Communists of the breast-beating, teeth-gnashing variety. They have a peculiar affinity for right-wing causes, and they have financed m a n y an extremist attack upon the government which has been so generous to

Their patriotism doesn't run so deep, however, that they are willing to pay their fair share of the Vietnam war. It also isn't likely that President Johnson, whose political career has been largely financed by oil contributions, will as them to

It is even less likely that Congress, whose members also depend heavily upon oil contributions, would close the oil depletion allowance. Politically, it is simpler to charge the rest of the taxpayers an extra 10 per cent.

## Aid to Fiat Forbidden by Senate

WASHINGTON (F) -The Senate voted Friday to expand the Export-Import Bank's lending authority after forbidding it to finance purchase in the United States of machine tools for an automobile plant in Russia.

It adopted by a voice vote an amendment by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., barring the Ex-Im Bank from aiding the Fiat automobile company of Italy in the purchase of \$50 million of U.S. equipment for a plant Fiat is building in the Soviet Union.

President Johnson had endorsed the Fiat auto deal. The bill's main provisions would:

-Extend the life of the bank for five years, to June 30, 1973.

-Increase the limitation on its loans, guarantees and insurance permitted to be outstanding at any one from \$9 billion to \$13.5 bil-

--- Boost the bank's authority to issue export credit insurance and guarantees from \$2 billion to

-Prohibit bank financing of exports to Communist countries, either through directly or through third countries, but allow the President to waive this if he finds a transaction to he in the national interest.

---Prohibit financing of exports, for the duration of the Vietnam war, to any country which trades with North Vietnam.

-State congressional policy that the bank should not finance U.S. arms sales to poor countries, unless the President determines such shipments to be in the. national interest.

-Ban financing of any U.S. product designed for an auto plant in the Soviet Union.

- Change the name of the bank, first established in 1934, from the Export-Import Bank of Washington to the Export-Import Bank of the United States. to the House where a simi-

The legislation goes now lar bill, lacking the major restrictions, has cleared the Banking Committee.

## **Bandits Get** \$70,000 From Armored Car

SKOKIE, III. (A) - The owner-driver of a mobile check cashing service told police he was assaulted and robbed of \$70,000 in cash Friday after he parked his armored truck near a hospital where he planned to cash employes' checks.

George Kastritis, 31. owner of the Star Check Cashing Service in Chicago, said two men robbed him in a parking lot behind the Skokie Valley Hospital.

He told police one of the robbers lured him out of the locked truck by saying the vehicle had a flat tire The man then pushed him back into the truck, forced t a p e d his hands, Kastritis said.







GOV, GEORGE ROMNEY Running Hard Race

## Romney's Backers at 'Summit Meet'

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) - Two Republican governors and an exgovernor will huddle with Michigan Gov. George Ronney this weekend in a political "summit meeting," it was announced Friday.

A Romney aide said Goys. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and John Chafee of Rhode Island, plus William Scranton, exgovernor of Pennsylvania, will meet with Romney on this island in the Straits of Mackinac.

"In effect, it's a summit meeting—staff and no leaks," the aide said.

Rockefeller, Chafee and Scranton all are regarded as boosters of Ronney's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

Scranton and Rockefeller were expected to arrive Friday at the mansion which serves as the official summer residence of Michigan governors. Chafee is expected today.

Rockefeller, Romney and Chaffee met in New York Thursday at a session of the Republican Governors Conference's policy committee. It is believed Romney invited Rockefeller and Chaffee at that time.

## Signals Heard From Lost Ship Set for Destruction

KODIAK (UPI) - Navy sonarmen detected blips on their scopes Friday from what is believed to be an explosives-laden ship sub-merged 3,000 feet 17 miles off the Aleutian chain in the North Pacific.

The World War II Liberty Ship, supposed to sink and detonate in another area as part of a scientific experiment, was lost in an Aleutian fog Thursday after Navy efforts to sink it had failed 34 miles off Amchitka Island.

The Advance Research

## San Diego County Fire Under Control

DESCANSO (UPI) - A fire that charred 310 acres of brush and timber in the Cleveland National Forest in south central San Diego County was controlled Friday by the U.S. Forest Service.

No structures were damaged or threatened. More than 150 men fought the blaze. It was started Sunday when a bolt of lightning struck a tree.

Projects Agency had planned that the vessel, loaded with 2,000 tons of old explosives, would sink to 4,000 feet and explode by means of a pressure detonator set for the depth.

But the boat wouldn't go down after being towed to the position, and started drifting at a bout one-half knot back toward the islands before fog set in. Explosives experts said

there was little likelihood of spontaneous detonation, but salt water corrosion could eventually set off the fuse, they said.

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## Congress' Views Vary on U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) House and Senate committees took opposite paths Friday on whether to limit the number of countries which can recieve U.S. forelgn aid funds.

The House Foreign Affairs unit, in a path favored by the Johnson administration, removed restrictions on nations getting economic as well as military assistance.

But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee wrote in specific limits on the number getting economic aid and sharply cut the monetary authorization for military assistance. It said the shadow of the Vietnam war is too long to permit continuation of foreign aid on a business-as-usual ba-

THESE ARE among the sharp differences in the two committees' versions of the controversial proposal as outlined in formal reports made public Friday.

The House committee, in a two-year package, authorized \$3.1 billion in the year which started last July 1, and \$3.5 billion for the fiscal 1969 period.

However, the Senate unit slashed deeply into the administration's 3.3 billion request, and allocated \$2.7 billion for the current fiscal year. Its bill also was limit ed to one year.

The Senate committee imposed country-limit restrictions on aid funds to prevent what it called "check book diplomacy." It limited development loans to 15 countries, technical assistance to 10 and supporting aid to another 10. The President would have to get a resolution through Congress to enlarge the list.



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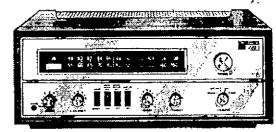
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## 'Bullying' **IRS Story** Defended

WASHINGTON (A) the Reader's Digest defended Friday the accuracy of an article in this month's issue which Sheldon S. Cohèn, internal revenue comimissioner, described as insidious.

Associate editor John Barron, author of the arti-cle entitled "Tyranny in the Internal Revenue Service, said a 29-page statement is-sued by IRS contains distortions, irrelevancies, omissions and smears which in some cases he said add up to autright dishonesty.

IRS SAID the article contained too many half truths, distortions and unfounded charges to remain unanswered.

Barron said he wasn't invited to the news conference hurriedly called by Cohen after Cohen testified Thursday before a House appropriations subcommit

The Digest article said evidence from all over the country discloses that IRS has bullied, degraded and crushed innocent taxpayers in the name of collecting taxes.

SIXTEEN cases were cited in the article but Barron said the Digest's investigation provided evidence of many more specific abuses. Obviously, he added, all the findings could not be incorporated into the article.

The Digest has received at least 300 letters from taxpayers since publication of the article claiming they, too, have been victims of IRS, Barron added.

He said the accuracy of the story has been exhaustively documented by both the research and legal de-partments of the Digest.





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LA FONDITA-Ever had a hamburger topped with guacamole sauce? You can now at La Fondita...for food estilo Mexicano. Or try the Hamburger Ranchero-served with green chili sauce, or a sandwich of Monterey Jack cheese with chili sauce in rolled tortilla. The menu brims with many unusual flavor combinations. Why not plan to picnic under the century-old oaks? Special picnic lunches are ready to go at La Fondita.



TIENDA DE LOS CABALLOS-Here you'll find everything for the horse and rider. And what a selection! Take boots. Got the largest stock in California, including boots of sea turtle, elephant hide, whale and kangaroo. Boots made to order out of alligator or ostrich skins. Also handmade saddles, English and western tack and saddlery. Indian and western jewelry and a complete line of ranch and



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to a whole yardful of ranch animals-tame enough to pet-at Rancho's Play Corral. Have them meet the long list of zoo's who: Zsa Zsa, Pancho, Heloise, Harriet, Daisy and Dolly. We have a Hen Pen too. And a huge Hay House, full of secret passageways, where the children can romp. There's everything from cattle chutes to carrousels to enjoy.



FISHING - The fish are biting in our wellstocked pond and junior can snag bluegills and catfish. Bring a pole or we'll lend you an oldfashioned bamboo one.



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## 3 Die in L.B. Area Regatta, Aerobatics to Open Traffic; One Waits a Train's Approach

patient who watched unflinching as a braking freight train ground slowly toward him, are dead today as the result of Long Beach area vehicular accidents.

Victims were Louis Casiro, 11/2, of 831 Cedarwood the state hospital, shortly

Agency Formation Commission.

longation of Rogers Street.

15-ACRE 'ISLAND'

Application by Long Beach to annex a 15-acre indus-

The property runs easterly from Cherry Avenue to

The remainder of the "island" of unincorporated terri-

At present, there are no improvements on the proper-

The entire annexation area is zoned M-2 industrial,

The Local Agency Formation Commission is expected

trial area, which makes up nearly half of a county "island"

in the north part of the city, has been filed with the Local

the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way, north of the pro-

tory lies to the north as far as South Street, Some property

owners in this area also are seeking annexation to Long

ty which is proposed for annexation, although the princi-

pal property owner has started construction of some build-

except for a small portion of the railroad right-of-way,

to schedule a hearing on the application in early Septem-

ings to house light industrial operations.

which is zoned M-I semi-industrial.

Ave., La Habra, Mrs. Allie J. Garris, 39, of 2137 E. 126th St., Compton, and Arnold Halperin, 42, a Metropolitan State Hospital resident patient.

Halperin was killed instantly on Santa Fe Railway tracks a block from

aunt, deputies said. Gloria Castro, the driver; Mary Castro, the tot's L.B. BIDS TO ANNEX mother, and a cousin, Glen Poulain, 6, who lives at the Castro home, were injured in the accident.

after walking away from its

grounds. He was a Culver

City resident who entered

The Castro boy was

killed in La Mirada Friday

morning when thrown from

his mother's car, being

driven by his 16-year-old

the facility last January.

The Castro car collided with a left-turning vehicle driven by Maria L.-Baumeister, 42, of 15255 Manzamares Ave., La Mirada, at the intersection of Jalon Drive and Rosecreans Avenue. Mrs. Baumeister was also burt.

The Garris woman died Friday in Harbor General Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by a car in the 1700 block of Wilmington Avenue in Compton late Thursday.

According to police, a car struck the woman, who was then hit by a second auto, whose driver, Patrick Jones. 21, of 917 S. Caswell Ave., Compton, was arrested on suspicion of hit-and-- Стантантинання по при на при

The California International Sea Festival opens in ing activities. Long Beach today with a seven-hour rowing regatta

in Marine Stadium. Kayaks, canoes, racing shells and lifesaving dories will race, starting at 9 a.m. An outrigger crew manned by an all-woman crew will

More than 100,000 persons are expected to line the bluff between Junipero and Alamitos avenues to

enter one of the events.

of today's Festival-launch-

Sky divers will do aerobatic stunts. World War I planes will zoom overhead. Stunt pilots will maneuver a few feet above the water.

Decorated yachts, commercial boats and Navy captains' gigs will pass in review against a backdrop of lighted Navy fighting

THE GOOD SHIP Lolli-

pop, a 40-foot sloop owned Dennis Safren, movie and television actor, will partiby Bob Pierce, will probacipate in the parade. hly he the gaudiest of the

Sea Festival Before 100,000

Pierce, commodore of the

Southern California Yacht-

his craft with lights, candy

It is equipped with an

electric organ — expected to make it the most ear-

shattering, as well as the

most eye-popping float in

canes and giant lollipops.

seagoing floats.

High - kiting, flying water skiers will

stage one of the first races of its kind

offshore from Long Beach Strand as

one of spectacular opening events in

California International Sea Festival.

Vantage points will be along Ocean

Boulevard between Alamitos and Ju-

nipero Avenues-and show is free.

The 5:30-9:30 p.m. show will climax with a shoreline barrage of skyrockets and other fireworks, but the ing Association, has draped most spectacular event will

probably be kite-skiing. Men will run to their skis, then race behind powerful speed boats while suspended from kites.

THE ENTIRE SHOW is free to the public.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Fishing Derby also begins today. Most of the derby activities will come later this week.

The nine-day, second annual festival will feature a speedboat regatta and a 60mile Long Beach to Catalina ski race Sunday, the Hennessy Cup race Tuesday, a sailboat race Thursday and Friday and the multi-hull championships, international sabot regatta, national drag boat championships and aquatic meet next Saturday and Sunday.

Fishermen in the I, P-T Derby have until three weeks after the festival closes to weigh in their catches for the \$5,000 in prize money.

## 8 FORCES PATROL CITY

## **Torrance Police** to Officer's Rites

Police from eight South Bay citiess will patrol Torrance Monday morning while the entire Torrance force attends the funeral of slain Officer David Seibert.

The service will be at 10 a.m. in the chapel of A. M. Gamby Mortuary in Lomita. Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Selbert was gunned down in a Torrance market Thursday when he answered a silent alarm alone. He walked into the store, and the robber stood up behind a checkstand, and fired three shots into his chest, right arm and

Palice in 11 Western states and Mexico are looking for Seibert's slaver, beO'Brien, a 34-year-old narcotics addict, who escaped from Tulare County prison road camp June 25. He is proably accompanied by another ex-convict, Bartholeniew Blackburn, 35, officials said.

Police say O'Brien is also a suspect in the \$3,000 holdup of Hardy's Market in North Hollywood June 29. The Thursday robbery, at the Foods Co. Market. 17500 Crenshaw Blvd., netted \$15,000.

Officer Seibert, a native of San Francisco, had been with the Torrance force since April 1965. He and his wife of five years were in the process of adopting a

## Boom-Booms Won't Deter Sonic Flight Era—Jet Pilot PRESS-TELEGRAM

By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

The world's fastest jet pilot doesn't believe that the erea of the supersonic transport can be stayed by the sonic boom problem.

"It may be necessary to water routes," Air Force restrict SST flights to over-Col. Robert L. Stevens said Friday, following a presen-tation before some 250 teachers attending the Aerospace Education Summer Session at California State College at Long

"However, through a dvanced technology, which will lessen the impact of booms, plus flight routes over other than densely-populated areas, objections to the SST will be minimized," he said.

Another major factor, Stevens added, will be acceptance of the noise by the public inrough repetition 

they saw a pre-arrest strug-

gle between a Central Dis-

trict youth and a Long

Beach police officer were

interviewed Friday by the

police Community Rela-

Fifteen Central District

residents had come to no-

lice headquarters earlier to accuse Officer Eugene R. Ehmann, 24, of "police bru-

Ehmann used his night-

tions Bureau.

tality."

and familiarity with its cause to the extent that it will create no more discomfort or alarm than a thunderclap does today.

Stevens can speak with authority on the subject, as one of a comparative handful of pilots who have logged nearly 100 hours at speeds three times that of

On May 1, 1965, at Edwards Air Force Base in California, he established four of nine new world speed and altitude records in the Lockheed-built, delta wing YFI2A, with Col. Daniel Andre flying as his fire control systems opera-

They averaged 2,071.1 miles per hour over a 15: mile straightaway course in appasite direction runs, then held 80,257 feet to establish a new world absolute record for sustained horizontal flight. These

RESIDENTS ACCUSE OFFICER

marks to p p e d marks pre-viously held by Soviet Un-

Col. Stevens' present assignment is as test force director for the YF12A and its reconnaissance version, the SR-71. He has been chosen for work later in the SST program.



COL. ROBERT L. STEVENS . . . Speed Expert

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INDEPENDENT

## State Group Weighing Queen Mary Purchase must approve the expendiginally limited tidelands ex-

ture.

The State Lands Commission will discuss the legality of Long Beach's Queen Mary purchase Monday - three days before the city has to make a \$345,000 down payment on the luxury liner.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the city requested the special meeting secause "we didn't want to lay out any money unitl we

MISSILE SHIP

TO BE OPEN

FOR PUBLIC

The guided missile frig-

months old, will be open for visitors this weekend at

Long Beach Naval Station's

Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. to-

day and Sunday. Women

visitors are requested to wear flat shoes.

Capt. E. A. Christofferson,

Jr., arrived in Long Beach

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Sterett: commanded by

Pier 16.

on July 28.

would have no objections."

scheduled meeting is Aug. 21. Long Beach agreed to pay 10 per cent of the \$3.45 million purchase price Aug. 17, with the balance when the ship is picked up in Oc-

Because the ship is being bought - and will be refurbished - with tidelands

Mansell, who will attend The commission's next the Monday meeting, said he is "absolutely certain"

oil revenue, the commission

Tapes, Stereo Taken

A thief stole a stereo tape

player and 18 tapes from

an auto owned by Rick Knight, 921 Silva St., while

the car was parked on Ar-

tesia Bivd., near Walnut Street, Long Beach police

\$400 Motor Stolen

A \$400 outboard motor

was stolen from Stan Mil-

Jer's Sailboat Co., 245 Mari-

na Drive, Long Beach po-

lice said Friday. The motor

had been left in front of the

reported Firday.

building.

the purchase is legal. We consulted our city attorney beföre we made the deal," he said.

Two of City Attorney Leonard Putnam's assistants, Deputy City Attorney Robert Parkin and Assistant City Attorney Malcom Uptegraff, will accompany Mansell to Sacramen-

to for the commission ses-

penditures to maintenance of harbor facilities and promotion of navigation, fisheries and commerce. Legislation was later written to permit development of a maritime museum.

Long Beach plans to convert the Queen Mary to a martitime museum and hotel-convention center.

Frank Hortig, executive officer of the lands com-mission, said earlier this week the commission wants ed to know what percent! age of the ship would be

The State Legislature ori-

used for the museum. пилопиничний принципиний принци SERIES TO EXPLORE

## A three-part series backgrounding the lives of the

people in the Jack Kirschke murder case starts Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Kirschke, a deputy district attorney, is accused of murdering his wife, Elaine, and her male friend, Orville William Drankhan. Kirschke's trial begins next week.

All most a month in preparation, the series has been

written by prize-winning reporter Bill Hazlett.
Another series, "The Great Pension Mirage," a sixparter, also will start in Sunday's Independent, Press-Tele-

## War Vets Honor Playwright John Ford at L.B. Fete

Glory?" in 1949.

stick to subdue Freddie L. Harris, 20, of 1202 Lime An award banquet Tueslay Ave., after arriving at Panight honoring famed movcific Coast Highway and ie director John Ford will California Avenue Friday be among highlights of the 35th national convention of the Military Order of the

## \$300 Items Stolen

A hi-fi unit, money and appliances worth \$300 were stolen from the home of Emory L. Walck, 1616 Linden Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday, Officers said à prowler entered through an open window.

## Home Ransacked

Burglars who ransacked the home of Nori Gardiner. 665 Coronado Ave., stole \$30 in cash, Long Beach police said Friday.

ringing burglar alarm.

Ehmann said Harris. booked on suspicion of battery on a police officer and intoxication, resisted vialently when he tried to arrest him and place him in a

The officer sustained

Purple Heart to be held in

Long Beach Sunday

Ford, a retired Naval Re-

serve rear admiral, will re-

ceive the Washington Med-

'allion of Merit, the order's

highest award, during a ceremony at the Chandelier

Room of Long Beach Arena

at 7:30 p.m. the award will

be presented by National

commander John H. Bur-

the Oscar-winning direc-

through Friday.

Police Probe 'Brutality' Charge Five persons who say at 2 a.m. to investigate a scrapes and bruises in the struggle.

> Harris, still in jail late Friday, was treated in St. - es reported undue force had Mary's Hospital for a cut over an eve before he was

dents who protested at the the incident is in progress.

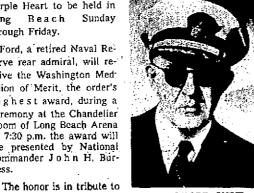
police station an hour after the arrest told Watch Lt. Robert V- Hill that witnessbeen used subduing Harris.

Lt. John Cowan of the Community Relations Bur-

The Central District rest - eau said an investigation of

tor's services to the MOPH, going back to his only stage

A limited number of reservations are available for



JOHN FORD, USNR

the general public at the registration convention desk in the Lafayette Hotel, or from Cliff Parmenter, general convention chairman, by telephone at 429-4897 or 425-2310.

eral convention chairman, by telephone at 429-4897 or 425-2310.

Ford, himself a Purple Heart holder, produced the 1949 "Glory" play in Long Beach and other California centers as a benefit for the order and assembled a great cast of "name" actors who donated their services.

All surviving members of the cast have been invited to the banquet.



## OFF TO CAMP THEY GO

The first contingent of 70 youngsters from the Long Beach's central district leave for Camp Tahquitz in the San Bernardino Mountains for two days of hiking, swimming and sleeping under the stars - a "first" for many. Their trip was made possible by an \$800 allocation from the City Council. A second group of boys will get their chance to camp Aug. 18-19.

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By ED MORSE AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) -- A yellow caution light was blinking on Wall Street last week as the market backed off from its recent peak and the exchanges cut trading hours so that brokerage firms could catch up with a backlog of paper work. Even as the week began there was uneasiness be-

cause in the previous week the market had surged to new highs for 1967 on record volume, but was dampened late in the week by President Johnson's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes. Then, on Tuesday the

major exchanges put into effect four-hour trading sessions instead of the usual 513 hours so that member firms could clean up their clerical work which had led to considerable confusion.

The shorter days were in effect for every day except Monday and as the week neared its end it was decided to continue the abbreviated sessions all of the next week as well.

The shortened sessions did have the effect of cutting volume to 46,507,220 shares for the week compared with the record 60,769,050 shares of the previous week.

So great was the interest in the market, however. that on Wednesday volume soared to 10.1 million shares, well above the rec ord-breaking average of 9.9 million shares for the first seven months of this year based on full, 51/2-hour trading days.

Great activity by the socalled "performance" HI Utual funds and other institutional investors which are adopting more and more of a trading attitude rather than an investment attitude was cited as a reason for the heavy trading.

Wall Street sources said that these funds were taking profits on a wide range of glamur stocks and others which have piled up big gains. Then they were switching to blue chips or other more stable issues more closely 1 in k e d with the business cycle.

A general confidence in a rising economy was spurred by Treasury Secre-tary Henry H. Fowler who on Wednesday said that the danger of recession is past and the outlook is for economic expansion. He said this, however, in connection with a plea for adop tion of the proposed 10 per cent surtax on incomes.

The question of the actual amount and timing of the tax boost, as it will be enacted by Congress, was a subject for underlying concern

The Dow Jones industrial average last week lost 3.12 at 920.65.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week fell 1.3 to 340-3.

Of 1,597 issues traded on the New York Stock Ex-

Week's Wall Street Trend

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With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

This week duly intriday highs have come to grief along 930-933. As so often happens, technical strength tends to excust itself after cracking an important point. Some technical indicators are well in overbought territory. expending volume has not accompanied the breakout and, obviously, the 940-950 level presents some problems. From an immediate standpomi, support and resistance levels are well defined-930-933 topside and 908 downside. Below 903 there is quite a shell of supportal ng 897-895 held daily for seven sessions.

Apair from the stricks mentioned in previous letters. the following appear to have promising chart patterns: No son Co., General Provision Equipment, International Minerals & Chemicals, Republic Steel, Youngstown Steel, High Voluge Engineering, Molybdeaum, National Video, St. Joseph Lead (especially) and as groups, mos teoppers and oils-international as well as domestic. The two leading eigar stocks appear to be laying a solid and extended hase from which substantial moves can be expected some

THE historical high in the short interest on the NYSE is a favorable factor. Over the past many years (1966 an exception) there has been a log of eight to 18 months from the months SI pook to the months months with an average of above 12 months. Before a unior bottom is made the short interest in past years is almost always down considerable from its high and the lap from the short interest low to the subsequent stock market low has been around eight

By the same token, the park in speculative activity (volume) has almost never marked a final bull market high. Too volume (1956 on exception) precides price by several months, in 1928-29 it was 10 months, in 1936-37 their months, in 1946 four months, in 1951 eight months, in 1955-56 fiftheen months, in 1958-60 fifteen months and in 1961 eight months (March-November) which averages out 10.4 months, in the present phase the mentally both or volume was recorded in March--224.8 million vs. 246.7 million fast mently.

## Pacific Stock Exchange

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TO THE POOL!

BURIED IN SAND **WARBOW!** YOU

DON'T THINK HE'D

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YOU BEEN?

HURT DELTA!?





THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT TO MARKET...

By CARL GRUBERT

BUT WHY, DEAR?

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YOU TAKE

TODAYS EXPERIMENT

An easy way to make : CARBON DIOXIDE (CO2) ||P060 IS TO MIX BAKING SODA AND VINEGAR IN A BOTTLE, TO PROVE IT IS HEAVIER THAN AIR, POUR THE INVISIBLE GAS OVER A BURNING CANDLE ...



THE FLAME WILL GO OUT, BECAUSE IT WILL NOT BURN IN CARBON DIOXIDE!



ON THE BOTTOM OF THE POND, this *15* a **Raisin** an**'** *No***7** ... A GONER ... PROB'LY A POLLYWOG, SON, IT HAS GONE TO ITS REWARD. COME DOWN HERE TO GO SWIMMIN' AT NIGHT BY HISSELF.

WHAT'S HIS BEST

MOVE? THE RUSSIANS L. MUST HAVE GOTTEN SUS-

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HIS ACTIONS PUBLIC ... BUT WILL YOU, IF DELTA IS

STILL A HOSTAGE?!

AINT

GRAPES

By PAUL NICHOLS

By JOHNNY HART

YOU'VE BEEN

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18-12-44

JUDGE PARKER



KISSOFSON, CHECKED OUT THE CAMP,

FOUND NOTHING AND TRIED TO EASE OUT QUIETLY, HE FAILED!

LET ME SMELLYOUR

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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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33 Repair.

34 Sarge, for one.
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38 Brooklyn college;
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39 School of acting.
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2 Haarlem painter.
3 Thought: Prefix.
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5 What the

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6 Within: Poet.
7 Paragon of

activity.
8 Substitute,
9 Problem,
10 Meddlesome

treature.

11 Term in tennis.
12 Verily.
13 Tapered dress seam. 15 Plant of the rose

South Africa.
33 Passing fashion.
34 Be very sleepy.
36 Lobster delicacy. 37 Bank abbreviation. 40 Conturier's

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42 Small sailboat.
44 Small fin: Var.
45 St. James's, for one 47 Pariner of hounds, 48 Hocus-pocus, 49 Mule, 50 Kind of hook, 51 Old Hebrew

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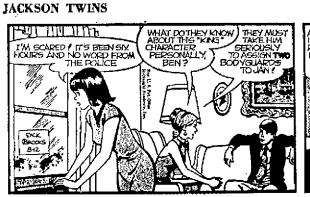
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BUT THEY STILL CHARGED

EXACTLY WHERE DID YOU SEE IT? **RIGHT** THERE'S A A MONSTER 27 MONSTER IN THE OH, HOW SILLY-THAT'S MISS CRYSTAL, OUT THERE, MI55 LAKE CRYSTAL MR. GRIMMIS! ISN'T IT ? A HORRID-LOOKING THING! 16500 8-1 LAMPIL LAMPIL The server and the challenge and market







## **Methodists Plan** Dissolution of Segregated Bloc

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

troubling problem which the Methodist Church has sought for years to straighten out by direct means - without success - appears headed for solution by an indirect pro-

The result will bring the end of a racially segregated bloc within the denomination, after more than a decade of specific legislative moves failed to dislodge it.

"The iceberg," it's called by Leonard Slutz, a Cincinnati, Ohio, attorney and chairman of a church commission on the matter. He says it has been slowly "Melting away at the edges" for years.

But the icebreaker that points the finishing blow came by a roundabout way through regional votes ratifying a merger of the Methodist Church with a s maller sister body, the Evangelical United Breth-ren Church.

INCLUDED in the constitutional provisions for the new United Methodist Church, whose 11 million members will make it the largest in Protestantism, is a special, unconditional

It prescribes the demise of Methodism's nettlesome, long-fought-over, embarrassing-to-many, defendend by-some system within a system — its racially defined Central Jurisdiction.

This is a separate Negro administrative unit, with Negro bishops overseeing Negro congregations and supervising Negro pulpit appointments. Territorially, it overlaps the church's several regional, mainly white jurisdictions.

Next week, Aug. 17-19, with its phasing out now required, it holds its final business meeting in Nashville, Tenn., to get ready for termination of its 38year history.

THAT HAPPENS officially, under the merger terms, in April 1968, when

MORNING WORSHIP

9:30 A.M. — Indoor

11 A.M. — Outdoor

"HOW CAN GOD BE

THREE PERSONS?"

Coming Aug. 20th Dr. Bab Pierce,

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NEW YORK (AP) - A the union of the two denominations formally

comes into being. The color-drawn jurisdiction dates back to 1939, a feature of the agreement by which the Southern and Northern branches of Methodism reunited after being divided since the Civil War.

Drawn-out controversy has accompanied the arrangement, particularly in Methodist General Conventions since 1956.

However, enabling measures for dissolving the separate Negro system have been subject to regional ratification, and this, to a large extent, has not been forthcoming.

Regional votes in the South, in some cases by Negro conferences themselves, have stalled the gradual, bit-by-bit proce-dures authorized in compromise plans for meshing the administrative machinery, a part at a time.

Nevertheless, in some sections such as Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, regional conferences of the Negro jurisdiction have al-ready left it and been integrated into the mostly white conferences in those

AS ARESULT of such fractional steps, the over-lapping Negro jurisdiction has gradually shrunk. In 1964, it included 373,000 Negro members in 16 regional conferences, usually paralelling state lines.

Now, however, it has only about 245,000 members in 12 regional conferences. These cover 13 Southern states. Additional segments may be integrated by the year's end.

Altogether, the approxi-mately 500 Negro congregations compare with about 43,000 in the entire uniting church.

In any case, by next spring, the remaining Ne-gro conferences will be hifted into the church's five regular geographical jurisdictions — and the racially separate jurisdiction abolished.

7:30 P.M.

Service Under the Stars

Radio TV Concert Artist JOYCE LANDORF

in Sacred Concert



Pacific Christian College, in early stages of an expansion program to accommoswelling enrollments, has formed a Department of Developement and has purchased property a djacent to the campus.

Professor G. B. Gordon was named director of the new department. He will also serve as vice president of the college, succeeding Harvey Beard, who resigned that office to devote his full time to classroom work as professor of Greek and Old Testament studies.

Use of the new property — a lot with a house and garage at 1312 Park Ave. —

is not yet determined. The acquisition is "Just one phase of the great expansion be ing planned to ac-commodate the growing enrollment," President Kenneth Stewart said. "Academic expansion is also taking place concurrently

with more faculty members being called and a greater course offering being scheduled."

The hoard of directors, in creating the new Department of Development, said it is the first major change in organization of the col-

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## NEWSOF RELIGION

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(Religion Editor Les Rodney is on vacation.)

lege to strengthen the outreach and future growth of the facility, located at 4835 E. Anaheim St.

Activities of the new department will include recruitment, fund-raising, alumni relations, church relations, public relations and internal communications.

In another move, Richard W. Derby Jr. was appointed director of admissions and assistant director of development. He formerly served as assistant to the president, business affairs and finance.

Mrs. Thelma Laster, secretary to the academic dean for the past year, was named acting registrar.

## 11,000 Jehovah's Witnesses Will Convene in Costa Mesa

annual Disciple-Making District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will open next Thursday at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

The four-day convention, sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, is expected to draw 11,000 delegates from an area extending from Long Beach to San Diego.

Day and evening sessions are scheduled in the arena and overflow buildings, according to Shield Halvajian, assembly manager.



## ASSEMBLY PLANNERS

Circuit supervisors Shield Halvajian of Artesia (left), convention manager, and Bill Sekela of Redondo Beach, assistant, map final plans for Disciple-Making District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to open Thursday at Costa Mesa.

## Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Postor
Not Affillated with National Council of Churches
9:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M.—"The Resurrection of All Men"
7 P.M.—"God's Word," Rev. Wilson I. Rinker Both Services
WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

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| Emmanuel       | 6th & Termino-Rev. Francis A. Rhoades<br>Services 9 & 11:15 A.A.LCh. School 10:05                                         |
| First United   | 5th & Atlantic James R. Deamer, Minister<br>Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7                                     |
| Grace          | 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa<br>Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 A.M.                                      |
| St. John's     | 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels<br>Services 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.                                        |
| No. Long Beach | 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving<br>Services—#:30 & II—Church School #:36 & II                                     |
| Geneva         | 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice<br>Services—\$:30 & 11—Church School 9:40 a.m.                                     |
| Westminster    | 2474 Pacific Ave.Rev. Dale M. Robinson<br>Services 9:33 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25<br>Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service |

## Covenant Presbyterian Church

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Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pasfo The Rev. Paul Covey Johnson, D.D.

Guest Prencher 10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages

Child Care During Services 6:30 P.M.—Junior High, Senior High, College Age, Meet

. Iglesia Metodista (Calino-Americana) 1390 Redondo Ave. 414-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Aloizar Escuelo Dominico - 10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication -- 11:00 A.M.

Rev. J. Pfingstel, Youth Education

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| 5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen<br>Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.                       |
| 16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parshal<br>Sarvices: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30  |
| 3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook<br>Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.                         |
| Sôtin & Linden-Rev. Bill J. Usher<br>Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 A.M.                    |
| Rev. Lloyd Lefler, Dunrobin at South, Ltwd.<br>Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 e.m. |
| 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Conner<br>Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.                   |
| 11th and Freeman-Rev. Ancel H. Arnold<br>5.5, 9:30 a.m.—Worship 10:50 a.m.                 |
| 3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown<br>Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.                     |
| Bixby Road at Orange Ave.<br>Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.mDr. P. R. Woudenberg                       |
| Attentic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis<br>Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.        |
| Spring and Dalta—Rev. Francis 8, Baldwin<br>Services, 9:30 r-d 11 a.m.                     |
| Service at 11 a.m.——Sociable at 12<br>3rd at Linden, Downtown                              |
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Lkwd, Community 4300 Eelliflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow 5. 3, a Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER, RD., LONG BEACH

"BRAILI WASHED BY WHOM?"
Rev. Richard Gronhovs
20 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Rev. Arihur Fay Sueltz, Minister, Ph. 421-1011

## Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Haytar, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. 'WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?" Layman Harold Roby, Speaker

Church School and Nursery Both Services-Child Care at Evening Service

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3RD AND CEDAR Minister -- Dr. Emerson G. Hannen Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. -- Church School 9:39 A.M. "THE MISSION WORKS" Dr. Hangen preaching

## FIRST FOURSQUARE

Rev. Billy Adams. Pation You'n Abdister, Terry Brown

9:30 A.M.—Sundey School 5 A.M. — "FATE, FAITH OR CHANGE" 7 P.M. — "UNLIMITED ABILITIES" Youth Chair Nursery Care Provided All Services

THE KEYNOTE address will be given at 3:30 p.m. Thursday by F. F. Garrett, district minister of the Watchtower Society. He will also give the principal public lecture of the assembly on the closing day on "Rescuing a Great Crowd of Mankind Out of Ar-mageddon."

A highlight of the assembly will be a mass baptism at 9 a.m. Friday.

Robert H. Lenk, circuit supervisor in Long Beach, said many congregations will have entire families in attendance,

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THE PROGRAM, he noted, will include dramatizations of several portions of the Bible, lectures, symposiums and an advanced ministerial training pro-

All sessions are free and open to the public.

## Pike to Lecture Rt. Rev. James A. Pike.

staff member at Santa Barbara's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and former bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, will speak on "The Primacy of Fact as Basis for Faith" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in UCLA's So-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* cial Welfare Building,

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TOTH AND PINE DR. FRANK M. KEPNER

9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE 11:00 A.M.

"GUIDE LINES FOR CHRISTIAN CONDUCT"

DR. J. RICHARD CHASE, Member of the Speach Association of America and La Mirada Rotary, Currently Academic Vica President, Biola College

"VOICE OF CALVARY" Channel 13-1:30 P.M. Dr. Kepner, Guest Speaker

7:00 P.M. "MAN IN A RAGE" Dr. Kepner, Guast Speaker

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BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative Rev. A.F. McKinney, Postor 17456 Downey Ave. (1 bik. So. of Artesia) 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE Middlewer Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

2244 Clark Ave., at Steams and Los Coyolas Dr. William J. Mclihesny, Pastor.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

TWO MORNING SERVICES 8:30 A,M, and 11:00 A.M.

"HOW TO KNOW YOU ARE SAVED" FAMILY HOUR -- 7:00 F.M. Message on Bible Prophecy

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## AMERICAN BAPTIST

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|   | CALVARY      | SOUTH & LIME OTTO & KLIEVER, PASTOR<br>Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 5.5, 9:30 A.M.                |
|   | FIRST        | TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER PASIOR<br>Services 11 A.M. 5.5, 9:40 A.M., Vied, 7 P.M.                    |
|   | WEST LAKEWD. | S121 HAYTER EGWARD KIEFER, PASTOR<br>Services \$:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M., 5.5, 9:45 A.M.             |
| l | UNIVERSITY   | 3434 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR<br>Services 16:10 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M.                   |
| ۱ | GARFIELD     | 23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR<br>Services 10:50 a.m. & 7 p.m. 5un, School 9:30 a.m.        |



## WORLD VISION BREAKS GROUND

World Vision, California-based missionary service agency, has broken ground for a five-story Christian Embassy in Saigon, Turning the first spade of earth is South Vietnam's chief of staff, Gen, Nguyen Van Thieu, Looking on is Dr. Bob Pierce, World Vision founder-president.

## Berea Baptist

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DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeaver
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

BIBLE BAPTIST 885 E. 33rd St. Don Esologia, Pader (Near Atlantic & Wardlow) 10 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Morning Worship
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SUNDAY TWILIGHT CONCERT SERIES 7:00 P.M.



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Special Guest Speaker REV. FRED THOMAS

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Pastor Harold Carlson Preaching Deaf Bible Study Class of 10:45 A.M.

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## Wrigley Heights Baptist Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Magnetia Dr. E. Johnson, Paster



9:15 and 10:45 - DUPLICATE SERVICES & S. S. DISCOVER REAL LIVING-ATTEND CHURCH Serinon: "How To Get With It"
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## What to Do When

Do you know the reserves of power you possess? How much resiliency you have? What surprising stamina? Actually you are equipped to meet the 10 ughest situations and come through with flying colors. When things get really grim some people take a deep look within themselves and find this powerful latent strength, and with it overcome great difficulties.

It is impressive to see the courage and creativity that older people, some in their 80s and more, display when adversity comes, Some people supinely expect advanc-ing age to bring loss of ability, deterioration of faculties, ill health and feebleness. Such thinking is destructive. Actually by this negative state of mind they let themselves in for the very woes they mentally visualize. But senior citizens with positive attitudes demonstrate victories over difficulties from which the rest of us can larn a thing

FOR EXAMPLE, read this letter from an 88-yearbld woman: "Last year I had a slight stroke," she writes, "and the doctor ordered me to stay in bed for complete rest. I asked to be taken to a nursing home where a friend was staying. I liked this place and received good care.

"In bed I had plenty of time to think. I could not get up or walk without help. But I knew that my reasoning, my mind, was as sharp and keen as ever. I knew, too, that God helps those who help themselves. I realized it was up to me. I took stock of myself."

How's that for positive thinking at age 88? It has the ring of eternal youth, doesn't it? And it paid off,

"I prayed for God's she continues."I found I was experiencing a most wonderful peace. After that I never lost my strong belief that God would take care of me, as I had put myself in His loving care. So when my left foot swelled to great proportions due to a blood clot and the doctor ordered me kept flat on my back (and this for months), I took it all in my stride, knowing that 'This too shall pass.' I talked to God and in the stillness I heard Him say, 'Be brave. I will carry your load. But you must forgive all your friends for any imagined slights. ' "

THAT IS really getting insight. Forgiveness is a more important factor in healine than is commonly

"I did just what He wanted me to do" she says, "and it has paid big dividends. I am starting on a new life. God told me, 'Pick up your bed and walk.' And with His help I am on my way to recovery. I am now 88 years young! Everyone is truly a m a z e d at my progress. I can get out of bed by myself, dress myself and walk with the help of a walker.

china painting - which I have done commercially for years. I am eagerly looking forward to a happier life now that I hve felt God's presence."

This woman, so excited about the wonderful thing that happened, asks: "Place tell your readers who may be frustrated, fearful or ill that through prayer comes peace of mind. All you have to do is believe and put yourself in God's hands. Empty the mind and heart of all hate and fear - of all the stupid things done in the past. The past is over. Cleanse your mind and heart by earnest prayer, Talk to God. He wants to help you."

THERE ARE two steps to take when things get really tough. As this strongfirst, reach for God's help. And be sure to rid yourself of any mental or spiritual condition that could prevent Divine help, specically, resentment, hat e, selfpity, disbelinf. Pray out all unhealthy stuff. Then put the whole situation into God's hands.

you are going through. That began doing when she reminded herself that her and when she took stock of football history did it this way. He had a sign on the locker room wall. The players would see this just before going out on the field: "WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH, LET THE

When things get rough just say, "When the going gets tough, let MY tough get going." It will, You can count on it.

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## ROYAL VISITORS TOUR SOUTHLAND

Namo Hermious, king of the Marshall Islands, and his wife, Queen Herta, ar son Hernio inspect plaque at Norton Air Force Base on a tour preceding the arrival in Long Beach next week to attend the General Council business convertion of the Assemblies of God at the Arena. Aug. 24-29. The biennial nation convention is expected to draw 10,000 delegates.

## Catholic Conference Will Examine Church Role in Urban Racial Crisis

The church's role in the urban racial crisis will be examined by delegates clergy, religious and laity — attending the biennial convention of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice which opens in Kansas City next

"With city after city experiencing civil strife, our meeting takes on an urgency we cannot overemphasize," said Mathew Ahmann, executive director. "With its vast institutional complex and the clerical,

religious and lay mannower involved, the Catholic church represents a major force for social change in the city today. Delegates will look at the church's role and recommend priorities for action by the church and her people."

KEYNOTE SPEAKER at the conference will be Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will address the closing ses-

## Pope to Announce Reform in Curia

VATICAN CITY (UPI) ---Pope Paul VI will announce major reforms in the church's governing body, the Roman Curia, including the upgrading of the Vatican Secretariat of State in a document to be issued next week, it was reported Fri-

High Vatican sources said the Pope would disclose his plans for publication of the major document within the next 48 hours and that its contents would

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be made public Aug. 18.

The document or, "Motu-Proprio" is expected to include reforms of the Roman Curia's three main branches, the Sacred College of Cardinals, the Secretariat of State which handles Vatican internal and external affairs and the Vicariat of Rome which governs the day to day administration of the Rome dincese.

## St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Lestie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.--Hiely Communion 9:10 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon Wed., 7 A.M.—Holy Communion

Ther., 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Henling Service Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Delegates, furnished in advance with background papers and informed by conference speakers and workshop leaders on issues which affect problem areas, will formulate recommendations and their priorities for an overall a c tion program on the part, of the church in the city.

DIVINE WORD Publications will issue a paperback book, "The Church and Ur-ban Racial Crisis," containing the major addresses and background papers of the conference.

The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, organized in 1960, erves over 150 Catholic numan relations organizations a cross the country.

## PIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYRIOD Allastro Ave. at Ninth, 51. lin Roy, P. H. Schrüngder, Pastor Sarvices 3.30 and 11:00 A.M. "THANKS AND AN APPEAL". 1 Corinthians 1:4-19 Senday School and Bible Classes, for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

## St. Paul's Lutheran

Missouri Synod 2232 Palo Verde Rev. Wm. J. Fackler, Pester Stin. WORSHIP # a ni & 11:15 a.m. Nursery at Both Services Suidez School 9 a.m. & 15 a.m. Day School: Grades K-#th

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## Grace Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD 245 W Wardow Rd 427-1765 Rev. Robert W. Bentz, Pastor

## Lutheran Brethren

Contiviti Industry Chapel, 800 17. Par-cilic Coast Rivy, 5.5. — 9:45 A.7. fall ages), Services — 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Rev, M. E. Stetta, Pastor 591-0745

Standay Worship—8:15 & 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A./A.

Trinity Lutheran MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. Orval Awerkamo, Pasior, HE 7-4002 Robert Vihealley, Assoc. Pasior

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GOAL: 'A MOUNTAIN OF FOOD'

## L.B. Drive Opens to Aid the Hungry in Mississippi

A project to deliver "a rural counties of Mississipmountain of food" to undernourished and nearstarving families of rural Mississippi is being under-taken in areas of 14 Western states.

In Long Beach, an effort to collect five to 10 tans of food and clothing is being ied by Grant Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave.

REV. JESSEL Boyd, pastor, said the local drive, called Operation Outreach, will continue through Aug.

"We pray that the general public will join us in this campaign," said Rev. Boyd.
"The sole purpose of this charitable effort is to collect canned goods, nonspoilable foodstuffs and clothing that will be delivered by a caravan of trucks to the needy families of rural Mississippi."

Contributions will be accepted at the Grant Chapel. Contributors sending checks can make them payable to Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church.

It's a sad commentary that in this great land there are people going hungry." Rev. Boyd said. "But we know there are people bordering on starvation in Mis-

HE CITED, among other evidences, a report to Congress on June 16 by a group of doctors who toured sic



not saved." Seasons pass, time goes, opportunities pass never to return. The summer ends, "Even this shall pass away."

But with the passing, the ending, are you saved? Let me urge you to face this situation honest ly. Do not avoid that word "saved." Your eternity decends on the enswer to that guestion. There is no question relative to

your need to be saved: All have sinned. You are not alright as you ara. You are not "saved" nor "safe" unless you have settled the issue regarding your personal salvation in Christ.

What have you done with Film? That will answer all theological disamast that you will ever have concerning salvation. Salvation is cally in Christ. No church con save you. No church ever hung on a cross for you. You are seved or lost depending on what you do with Christ. with Christ.

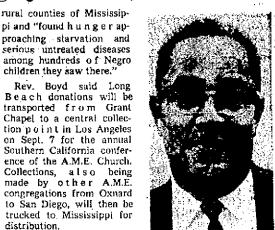
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## Things Are Tough

"I will be going home soon, I intend to resume

minded woman stresses.

Second, mobilize your in-ner toughness against the outer-toughness of what is what this 88-yar-old woman, lying helpless in bed, mind was as keen as ever herself, Frank Leahy, famed Notre Dame football coach, who turned out some of the great teams in

TOUGH GET GOING." Natually, there may be moments when all seems too much to endure - and you don't feel at all tough. But that is just when you must go down deeply into yourself and find that inner tough strength that the Creator built into you.

## realized. Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

## BIXBY KNOLLS

9:00 A.M. — Sunday School 10:15 A.M. — Worship Services

Edward J. Ross, Paster 10:15 A M.- Children's Church 5 P.M.—Youth Groups

EAST SIDE

Rev. Paul McGride, Pastor 9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.-Wership 5:30 P.M .- Youth Group

Church of Christ 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M. -- Morning Worship 7 P.M. -- Evening Service **★ VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** AUGUST 21st thru 25th-9:30 to 11:45 A.M.

6 P.M. — College Youth Wed., 7:00 P.M. — Mid-week Service Dick Lane, Minister HE 2-1484 501 Atlantic CENTRAL Sunday, 9:45-Bible Classes 10:45-Worship 10:45 A.M.-MORNING WORSHIP

2:30 P.M.—Services For The Deaf

599-2864

6 to 7 P.M.—True Hour of Power Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service Claude S. Doggett, Ministor NO. LONG BEACH 1128 E. Artesia

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Sunday, 8:30 — Worship 9:45 — Bib'e Classes 11:00 — Worship 6:30 — Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week solvices

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"POWER" is a word fre-

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ment authors in conjunc-

tion with the Holy Spirit.

They recognized that man's

biggest religious problem is

not knowing what is right, but doing what is right in

situations where it would

be easier, safer or more pleasant to do otherwise.

Man on his own is a weak,

self-centered creature with

a vast capacity for rational-

ization, according to the Bi-

ble. It is only "in the power of the spirit" that man is

able to rise above himself

and dogenuinely good,

One of the great insights of the New Testament which modern theology is

recovering is that the Holy

Spirit cannot be imprisoned

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SUNDAY SPEAKER

Dr. J. Richard Chase, aca-

demic vice president at Biola College, will deliver guest sermon Sunday, 11

a.m., at First Baptist

Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue.

one of the Biblical sympo-

nyms for the church - The

Spirit also is constantly at

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church itself.

not even believe in God.

## GOINGS ON

Dr. Paul Gupta, founder and president of the Hindustan Bible Institute of Madras, India, will speak at Westminster Brethren Church, 14614 Magnolia Ave. in Westminster, at 7 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Gupta, a former high caste Hindu, will tell of the progress in theological training and Christian work at the institute since its founding in 1950

... Miss Mildred Knapcik, recently returned from the American Lutheran Mission Field, will discuss her 14 years in South Africa at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. . . . Jim Lester, Air Force flight engineer back from two years in Victnam, will be special speaker Sunday morning at the Cypress Church of the Nazarene, 5600 Crescent Ave., Buena Park . . . Radio and concert artist Joyce Landorf will be featured in a sacred concert at El Dorado Park Community's Service Under the Stars, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

The Southern California Covenant Players will be featured at an open-air vesper service of North Long Beach Methodist at 6:30 p,m. Sunday on the parking lot of the Home-Silk Shop, corner of 56th Street and Linden Avenue The Players, directed by Charles Tanner, were organized in 1963 as a group dealing exclusively with contemporary Christian drama . . . The Harmonaires of John Brown Univenity will present a repertoire of sacred music at 7 p.m. Sunday at First Brethren, 3601 Linden Ave.

Guest ministers will be filling the pulpits at several are churches Sunday. Among them: Rev. Richard L. Brooks, pastor of Paramount Methodist from 1953 to 1959. will return to preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, 16635 Paramount Blvd. . . . Rev. Thomas S. Jorde, former Downey resident and now pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church in Fresno, will deliver the sermon at 9 and 10:30 a.m. services at Trinity Lutheran, 11507 Studebaker Road, Norwalk . . . Dr. Paul Covey, former president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will be pulpit guest at 9 and 11 a.m. services at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic Avenue . . . Rev. J. Irwin Trotter, district superintendent, will be guest preacher at 9 and 11 a.m. services at First Methodist, 507 Pacific Ave.

## First Distaff Sermon Noted

CAMBRIDGE, England (P)-Dr. Kathleen Gliss, until recently general secre-tary of the Church of England Board of Education, is the first woman to preach a sermon in the university church of St. Mary the Great, Cambridge, Dr. Bliss, who is 58 and has three daughters, is taking up a post as lecturer in religious studies at Sussex University this fall.

## Preacher Commutes 2,400 Miles Weekly

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - Rev. Jerry B, Graham travels 2,400 miles each week to deliver his Sunday sermon.

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standing."
The study group, representing 10 Oriental and Eastern Orthodox churches, declared in a statement issued at the close of a fiveday meeting, that despite centuries of separate development." the two families of churches seem to have followed a common tradition and the same basic in-tuitions." Areas examined included the understanding of the churche regarding Jesus Christ, worship and spiritual life.

THE GROUP met in connection with the recent meeting of the World Council of Churches' Commission on Faith and Order, in session at Bristol, England, to discuss the teaching of the churches and their denominational and cooperative structures.

A previous exploratory meeting of the Eastern Orthodox and Oriental theologians had been held in connection with the Commisssion's 1964 meeting in Aarhus, Denmark.

The churches had broken relationships when the Fourth Ecumenical (univers al Countil of Chalcedon, 451 A.D., adopted a posi-tion on the nature of Christ which was unacceptable to the Oriental churches. these churches have accepted as authoriative only the first three ecumenical councils (Nicea, 325; Constantinople, 381; Ephesus, 431), whereas Eastern Orthodoxy and most western Christians accept the teaching of seven councils.

CHURCHES represented in the Bristol meeting included: Eastern Orthodox: Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople, the Russian Orthodox Church, the Church of Greece, the Romanian Orthodox Church, the Bulgarian Orthodox Church, and the Russian Orthodox Church of America. Oriental churches: the Coptic Church, the Armenian Apostolic Church, the Ethiopian Orthodox Church and the Syrian Orthodox Church of India.

Rule Change Asked SALEM, Ore. (A) -Ore-gon Methodists have petitioned their church to elimin a te "legalistic proscriptions" against drinking and smoking from its discipli-

## Christian Theologians Return to Language of Early Church

United Press International

In their effort to communicate with modern man, Christian theologians are returning to the language of the early church.

They're talking more and more about the Holy Spirit.

And they are discovering that contemporary minds are quite receptive to the original Biblical concept of the Holy Spirit as God-inaction in the everyday world.

TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, well-

known Methodist mission-ary and author, will speak

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Brown University, organist

Tom Murray and accordionist-singer John Hay-

den. Choir Director Tom

Newman will hold audi-

tions at 5 p.m. for youthful

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the Youth Choir in the eve-

FOLLOWING the musi-

cal program, Dave Wilker-

son will interview a former

dope addict. The interview

will develop the ways in

which the addict was

reached through Wilker-

son's program in the

"asphalt jungles" of New

York City. Ralph Wilkerson, pastor

of Anahe im's Christian

Center Church, will be mas-

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neapolis, youth director of

The American Lutheran

Church, parent body for the

Spokesmen for the youth

themselves requested that

the program deal with war

Decision to place Viet-

nam first on the convention

agenda by dedicating the

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shadow of the atom in that

"we live in . . . knowledge . . . that creation can be destroyed in the fiash of

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to Feature

The Apostle Paul and other authors of the New Testament had a great deal to say about the Holy Spirit. But they were concerned primarily with the Spirit's activity. It was so real to them that they felt no need of definitions and explanations.

It wasn't until the third and fourth centuries AD. that church fathers began to embalm the experience of the Christian community in creedal definitions drawn from the terminology of Greek metaphysics. That was the era in which the Holy Spirit became "the third person of the Trinity" concept that has baffled countless generations of catechism classes.

TODAY theology is breaking out of the prison of Greek thought-forms. It also is reacting against the mania for definition which obsessed the church for so many centuries. It is returning to the attitude of the earliest Christians who were willing to live with mystery, and who knew experiencing God's presence is infinitely more

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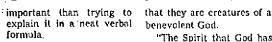


Long Beach's El Dorado Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., is among those featured in an article, "Hot New Religious Controversy: the Drive-in Church," in the current issue of The Woman, a digest sized magazine.

Also mentioned is Garden Grove's Valley Com-munity Drive-in Church. Ministers of both churches are quoted on the success of the drive-in worship programs.

Appointed

Rev. Ralph C Chandler of Princeton, N.J., has been appointed secretary for In-ternational Affairs in the Office of Church and Society of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.



Thus it is possible for contemporary theology to speak of the Holy Spirit not in confusing trinitarian language but simply as Godhere-and-now, God at work in the world, God dwelling within the hearts and minds of men.

This is a congenial approach to a pragmatic generation that thinks in terms of results. And it opens up a whole treasury of Biblical language for use in answering the religious questions that are actually being asked by young people and adults today.

ONE of those questions is: How can I know what to believe — about the meaning of life, my relation to the ultimate, about right and wrong?

The Bible's answer is that the Holy Spirit "will lead you into all truth" given a chance. The Spirit's guidance is freely available to all who seek it. It is given not through "voices" or "visions" or other external manifestations, but quietly and naturally from the innermost depths of man's own being.

The spirit's guidance may be experienced subjectively as "conscience" or as "intuition." In the former aspect, it undergirds man's moral sense. In the latter, it is the wellspring of man's faith that life does have meaning and purpose.

The Apostle Paul said the indwelling Spirit is the only real basis human beings have for believing

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34 Pasos Triunfales

40 Japanese Time

Timber," Monte Blue

3:30

2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor

with Gene Krupa International Zone (UN)

7 Movie: "Undercover Girl," Alexis Smith ('51) 9 Movie: "Them," James

Whitmore, James Ar-

ness ('54) Movie: "Beast with 5 Fingers," Robert Alda

4:00 P.M.

2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

4 (C) A Moment with . 5 (C) Championship Bowl-

13 ZODY'S GRAND OPENING

4:30

2 (C) Name of the Game,

Piersall's baseball

school for boys, Dr.

Sammy Lee coaching

Greta Anderson teach-

highboard hopefuls,

ing physical fitness.

5:00 P.M. 2 (C) Del Mar Feature

La Jolla Mile

4 (C) Agriculture, USA: "Livestock Auctioneer"

Race: \$15,000-added

4 (C) Territory Underwa-

ter, Brauer brothers
5 (C) Movie: "A Man
Alone," Ray Milland,
Ward Bond ('55).

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Miler Jim Ryun

in USA Great Britain

track meet (satellite

from London), and

America vs. Europe

track and field meet.

(Montreal) (C) Surf's Up! Stan Rich-

ards, action films
77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Bea Benaderet, Dance hall

George Zucco

34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

deaths of two hostesses.

5:36

2 (C) Raphy Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Bagatti

owners, and views on what is "excessive"

drinking. (C) Jack Latham, News

(C) Boss City, Sam Rid-

die, the Louis and Clark

Expedition, Mel Carter,

Stevie Wonder, Otis

28 Antiques: "Houses"

non

Redding, Freddie Can-

6:00 P.M.

(C) Clete Roberts, News

(C) Frank McGee Rep't

Checkmate, Sebastian

Cabot, Anthony George
13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
28 Playing the Guitar:
"Simple Chords"

34 Discotheque a Go Go

40 Quest for Adventure: "1962 Detroit Lices"

5:30

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 NEWS CONFERENCE (C)

Guest: Sir Patrick Dean

British Ambassader to US

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

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Gen, Dwight D. Eisen-

7:00 P.M.

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the La Garde Twins

9 (C) Movie: "King of
Khyber Rifles," Tyrone

Power, Michael Rennie Summer Music Festival: "Percy Faith and Peter Nero." Filmed in Lon-

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 A Conversation with

hower,

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34 Matinee 34 (movie)

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7:00 A.M. 11 The Lone Ranger

7:30 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo (C) Super 6 (cartoon)

5 Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges 9 (C) The Big Babysitter 13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.-'51)

8:30 4 (C) Atom Ant 7 (C) Porky Pig 9 Movie: "Pirates of

fllackhawk," Gerard Landry (Ital., 61) 9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Mighty Mouse 4 (C) The Flintstones

(C) King Kong (ctn) Movie: "Man from Cai-ro," George Raft PANORAMA LATINO-2 hrs \* SPANISH MUSIC, THEATRE

9:30 (C) Underdog (cart'n)
(C) Space Kidettes
Movie: "Follow the
Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr. ('54)

7 (C) Beatles (cartoons) 13 Movie: "Murder in Re-.: verse," Wm. Hartnell

10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. 4 (C) Secret Squirrel 7 (C) Casper Cartoons

9 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49) 34 Cine Mexicano 10:30

2 (C) The Space Ghost 4 (C) The Jetsons 7 (C) Milton the Monster 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 2:(C) Superman (cartoon)

4 (C) Superman (cattorn)
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 Movie: "Angel on the
Amazon." George Brent,
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun 12 ZODY'S GRAND OPENING ★ also at 1 p.m. today Alan Sloane hosts from

Huntington Beach, with Red Rhodes and the Detours, the Kitchen Cinq, 4) Elaine Dunn 40 Panorama Latino

11:10 4 (C) Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee

11:30 (C) Lone Ranger (ctn) (C) Magilla Gorilla (C) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack

Palance ('55) 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 13 Movie: "Sun Sets at... Dawn," Philip Shawn .40 Mosaico Mexicano

12 NOON (C) The Road Runner (C) Hoppity Hooper 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

34 Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30 2 (C) The Beagles 5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper,

Anna Maria Alberghetti
7 American Bandstand 7. Dick Clark with 10th anniversary tapes of 1957 dancers, new adults, and the Mamas and Papas last year.

II Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands ('47) 40 Spanish Movie 1,00 P.M.

40 Community Report:
"New Water for a
Thirsty World" 2 (C) Tom and Jerry 7 (C) American Golf Classic (Firestone), last 4 hales of Third round,

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Boh
Wright: "They Are Not
Expendable." Examination of the work of the
Children's Treatment
Center at Camprillo Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Byron Nelson 13 Zody's Grand Opening Alan Sloane, from Hunt-5 (C) Melody Ranch, with

ington Beach

2 (C) Ruth Ashton News

40 Muevanse Todos 2:30

34 Brindis Senorial 3:49 P.M.

5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Caras vs. Peterson

2 (C) Repertoire Work-shop: "Barton Weber."

A conversation with the young concert pianist

about what happened to

him since appearing on

series four years ago.

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

(C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway.

Man claiming to be a faith-healer is on trial.

2 (C) Ruth Ashton News
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 (C) Movie; "Scara,
mouche," Stewart
Granger, Eleanor Parker
13 Movie; "Recoil," Elizabeth Sellars (Br. '53)

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest 2:00 P.M. Borgnine. 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter 28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-

 4 Movie: "Strange Intrud-er," Edmund Purdom, baum, Masami Kuni and her Cal State Fullerton 17 Movie: "Phantom Pla-net," Dean Fredericks dance students. 34 TV Musical 9 (C) Movie: "Tiger of the 7 Seas," Anthony Steel

40 Anthology of Antiques

don by the BBC.

7:36
2 (C) Away We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin, Buddy Rich with singer Grace Markay comedian Charlie Manna. A medley of summer tunes is the finale.

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Pat Henning, Dick Lynn (repeat). In second half of 2-parter, Porter sets out to rescue Flipper and the boys from a target range, armed only with a picnic hamper.

and an idea. 7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange, Guest Selma TOP VIEWING TODAY

7 P.M.—SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL. Percy Faith composer-conductor-arranger, Peter Nero, pianist, are on the channel 11 series. Nero's also on "Picadilly Palace" at 9:30 p.m., channel 7.

## TELE-VUES by Terry Vernon

Note for a TV column: Advertisement in a magazine showing man reading "Fu Manchu." Caption reads, "They may not be reading Shakespeare, but at least ther're reading." Sponsor of ad is ITT. This is the firm which is proposing merger with American Broadcasting Co. Obvious caption after it becomes ABC-ITT - if it does: "They may not be watching anything good on our network, but at least they're

watching." KTTV, channel 11, is in. the midst of a 19-hour "Job A-Thon" scheduled to conti-

nue until 6 tonight. Louis Lomax and Les Crane are among the mas-

ters of ceremonies. Business executives watching the program are asked to call the station and list opportunities. Job hunters call the program and list their qualifications. Participating civic organizations furnish help to match up the applicants

with jobs. It's a job that the California State Employment Of-

fice and want ads are doing — but less dramatically. The idea is sound and it does have the quality of focusing on the problem joblessness - which is one

of the basic causes of un-Its success will be not in the dramatization, but in just how many jobs can be

created and filled in this

**ULTRAHIGH** - frequency channel 40 is scheduled to go color Monday at 4:30 p.m., with its program

way.

Diamond eagerly questions three bachelors.

13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour, Brian

Donlevy ('49)
28 Struggle for Peace: "Great Powers in Ac-tion" with treaties, com-

mitments. 34 Carrousel Musical 8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Ellen Corby (re-peat). The Nashes hire a "perfect maid," but she soon turns their home

into a disaster area.
5 (C) Polka Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Milan Racanovic, Jerome Antho-

7 (C) Newlywed Game (C) AFL Football: Houston Oilers at Oakland

Raiders, Tom Kelly 28 Jazz from Newport, Dizzy Gillespie, Bobby Hackett, Charlie Byrd,

Billy Taylor 8:30

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Greg Mor-ris, Martin Landau, Martine Bartlett, Be-atrice Straight (repeat). Woman scientist is being made to believe that her late husband is advising her to be anti-American.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams. Barbara Feldon (repeat). In segment di-rected by Adams, KAOS blackmails the world with a secret missile

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Country music star Connie Smith is guest. 9:00 P.M.

4 (C) World Premiere: "Wings of Fire," Suz-aune Premette, James Farentino, Lloyd Nolan, Rainh Bellamy, Juliet Mills (repeat). Troubled aviatrix enters an air race, not to win, but to

die.
5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, the Fifth Dimension, Janice Ian, Gene Kruna. John & Robin. Krupa, John & Kobin, the Easybeats, the In-Crowd and the Inexpen-sive Handmade Look. 9 (C) Movie: "I Died a

Thousand Times," Jack Palance, Lee Marvin 13 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Rea-

son ('56) 28 USC Music Festival: 'Harpsichord"

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

3.36

2 (C) Pistols 'n Peticoats,
Ann Sheridan (repeat). Unaware the war is over, a lost company of Confederate soldiers captures the Hanks ranch and holds the family prisoners.

"Travelogic." Other programs during next week will be aired in color with a total of 11 shows in color by Aug. 21, KXLA is the first of the UHF stations to go color... Mery Griffin's show, starting Aug. 31, also goes color on KTTV, chan-

PERRY MASON buffs. arise! The Four Tops a show, tonight preempts Mason, Street, Drake & Co. Channel 13 doesn't have a heck of a lot to offer beside travel shows and as far as we're concerned its only reason for existing is bringing back old Perry Mason shows; but the station keeps preempting the program for "specials" of a sort. Why don't they knock off a couple of travelogs for

## their "specials" and leave Mason alone?

FM HIGHLIGHTS "Thoroughly Modern Millie" soundtrack, 9 a.m., KNJO... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . On a Clear Day, 11

a.m., KNAC . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG . . , Most-Played Singles, 2 p.m. KNJO . . . Concert Hall, 2:30 p.m., KFAC Afternoon Affair, 4

p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly

from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM. Woody Herman, 6 p.m., KBIG . . Music's Enchant-ment, 7 p.m., KCBH . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC . . Johnny Hodges, 10 p.m., KBIG . . . Academy Award winners, 11 p.m., KNJO.

7 (C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise with Millicent Martin, Peter Nero and the Tremeloes

10:96 P.M.

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Claude Akins, Josephine Hutchinson. Aneta Corsaut (of "Andy Griffith"), Venita Wolf (repeat). Five nuns are reluctant to turn a wounded outlaw over to Matt because they think he saved their lives.

5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('50) 28 Book Beat, Robert Cro-

mie: "With Kennedy," ierre Salinger

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30 7 (C) Hurdie Gurdy, Pete

Lofthouse, the Sports-men and Barbara Kelly. 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show with human computer,

expert on beef, foe of

doctors 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar

· 11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) Jack Latham news

C) Keith McBec news (C) Movie: "Sky Above and Mud Below," Wiliam Peacock narrates 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr,

11:15
2 Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Noel Coward, Movie: "3 Came Home," Claudette Colbert ('50)

11:30 4 Movie: "Station 6 Saha-ra," Carroll Baker ('56) 13 Movie: "Hyde Park Cor-ner," Gordon Harker,

12 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Wheel of For-rune," John Wayne ('41)

12:45 9 Movie: "City Stands Trial," Silvana Pampanini (Ital.-'54)

1:00 A.M. 11 Movie: "Pansport for a Corpse," Linda Chris-tian ('62) 13 Movie: "Actors & Sin, Edw. G. Robinson (53).

1:15 2 Movie: "Never Say

Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye ('39) 7 Movie: "Zombies of Mora Tau," Gregg Palmer ('57) 2:30

11 Movies: "Black Legion," "Go, Man, Go" and "Blonds for a Day"

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3:55 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Cinc. Reds 5 p.m. KNX-AFL Football: Chargers at Dolphins 7:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Red Sox at Angels 8:05 p.m., KABC - NFL Football: Cowboys at Rams

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Bog Grant (to 10) KFI—Bob Catron, News KMPC—Dock Whitepanill KABC—Pael Cendylls KFWB—Lohman & Berkis KIX—World News Rindon FOX—Dick Heynes (to 10 KGER—Sister Sylvia) KNX—Swep Shop (to 3) KGER—Christian Workers 1:00 P.M. KABC—Jack Wells (to 4) KGER—Armali From God 1:15 KGER—Teen Challenge 1:30 KGER—Hour of Assurance KGER—Sister Sylvie KFI—David Sterling KNX—KNX Music KGER—Sky Pairol

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9:00 A.M. KFI—News: Bushess
KABC—Michael Jackson
KGER—Bethary Chapel
KGER—A Earl Lee
KFI—Chuck Cedl (9:20)
KGER—John Brown Hou

10:00 A.M. KNX—Gardenios, Atkinson 18:39 KGER—Sunshire Mission 18:45 KGER—Heaven & Home

11:00 A.M. KFI—News; Monitor' KGER—World Lit. Crusade 11:30 KFI-News
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KGER-Rey Abe Schneide
11:45
KFI-Life Line
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R-Chapel of the Air 12:00 NOON KFI—News; Meditor KMPC—Roger Carroll KABC—Paul Harvey, News KNX—News KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn MADC.

KABC—Pamela Mason KNX—Sports Profile:

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KGER—Prisoners Bible

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Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER-Builders of Faith 11:00 P.M.

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## Angels Keep Pressure Cooker Boiling

McGlothlin, who pulled a muscle in his last start, look the ribbing well.

· With an elastic brace encasing his rib cage most of the week, McGlothlin re-turned to the winner's circle Friday night by firing nine blanks at the Bombers from Boston.

ln a performance reminls c e n t of his early season success, McGlothlin hurled a three-hit, 1-0 masterpeice which left the American League's first division as tight as the girdle surrounding the midsection of the Angel ace.

It proved to be the foundation for a healthy Mc-Glothlin, who had won only once in the previous 33 days and who had not pitched a complete game since July 7.

b a c k-to-back complete games and a cool string of b a c k-to-back 26 consecutive scorcless innings amid the heat of the A.L. pressure cooker.

Three games separate the first division and it's Aug. 12. Strong hearts only. Wo-men and children off the streets. It's tune-in and turn-on with the American League race.

It's a real bag which is

just where McGlothlin put it, sacking Boston momentum, dropping the Sox a

ANGEL OF DAY McGLOTHLIN JIM pitched 3-hitter as Angels edged Boston, 1-0.

stitch behind the now second-place Twins.

The Angels advanced on the strong right arms and Lee Stange, who is employed by the Red Sox. Stange's wild pitch in the fourth inning scored the game's only

II was a h e a r t-breaking setback for the 30-year-old veteran who pitched brilliantly, yielding four of the Angels' five hits.

Two of them came consecutively to open the fourth inning. Jimmie Hall singled to center. On the hil anderun, Don Mincher

rammed a single to right. sending Hall to third.

Stange sensed that it would be a night of attrition for Boston hitters and summoned his courage. With the count full, he fanned Roger Repoz. Then Woodie Held popped to Elston Howard in foul territo-

Two outs and Tom Satriano at the plate.

"I know Satriano likes to

By GEORGE LEDERER

Staff Writer

CINCINNATI -- Can a

professional baseball team

be inspired by a tongue

think so, but the Dodgers

certainly reacted along

They shut out the Reds, 5-0.

and it may have been more

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 62 54 .534 81/2

Atlanta 58 51 .532 9

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Dodgers

Cincin. 60 54 .526 91/2

Houston 47 67 .412 221/2

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Chicagvo 1.

Dodgers 5, Cincinnati 0.

Atlaanta 6. Houston 5.

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.

St.Louis 2,San Francisco 1.

Nw. Yrk. 43 66 .394 24

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lashing from its manager? Walter Alston doesn't

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wanted to keep it down," said Stange (7-8) later.

He did just that. The first nitch was in the dirt, out of Howard's reach and Hall breezed home.

The Angels secured only one more hit and a crowd of 26,773 was left to cheer McGlothlin (10-4), who emerged with his sixth shutout, ninth complete game and an ERA of 2.16.

Dodgers React

to Loud Tirade

than coincidence that some

of Thursday's bad boys be-

involved in Thursday's 5-4

setback, was the man who

took most of the pressure

off the club. Supporting

roles were played, however,

by Lou Johnson, Jim Lefeb-

vre and Ron Fairly, who

were among those criti-

STANDINGS

came overnight heroes. Jim Brewer, who was not

tration during which Mc-Glothlin was first sidelined by a bruised shoulder, and then the rib injury, leaving his rhythm as discordant as a honky-tonk piano.

It was a rhapsody Friday night.

Rico Petrocelli singled in the second and Mike Andrews singled in the third and sixth. They were the only hits and McGlothlin fanned four and walked but

He walked to the mound in the ninth inning, however, and he couldn't help but recall that in Boston two weeks ago he carried a 5-2 lead into the final frame only to have it tied on homers by Joe Foy and Tony Conigliaro.

This time he pitched

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

## CENTER OF ATTENTION



EVERY PLAY in baseball finds one man holding the center of attention, the umpire. Clockwise from upper lefthand corner, Augie Donatelli watches Brave Denis Menke corral high throw, Stan Landes tells Cardinal Mike Shannon a second time he's out, Ed Runge give Yankee manager Ralph Houk the heave-ho,

Ed Vargo keeps Giant Hal Lanier out of fight, Bill Jackowski gives word to Pirate Manny Mota, Mel Steiner gets closeup of Pirate Maury Wills tagging Giant Jim Ray Hart and Paul Pryor judges race-to-plate between Cub runner Don Kessinger and Brave catcher Joe Torre.

## Rams Aim to Muster Stronger Attack Against Dallas Tonight

By AL LARSON

The Dallas Cowboys, who missed their chance to oppose Kansas City at the Coliscum in the Super Bowl by 72 inches, have an appointment to night in the im e stadium against the Rams, i

At the Lender age of seven years, the Cowboys won the Eastern Conference title last year and lost by a Mouchdown to Green Bay Jor the NFL crown. With

## LARSON'S LOSER: Cowboys 17, Rams 16

fleet Bob Hayes as the No. I pass target for Don Meredith plus a strong running attack. Dallas poses an even stronger threat for the championship.

Dallas will be going after its seventh successive preseason victory dating back to the last game in '65 and

thate St. Louis Cardinal coach Charlie Winner

called him Friday inquiring

if he would part with quar-terback Bill Munson, but

the Ram coach declared.

We're not going to trade

Bill Munson. He can help us

Winner sent out an SOS

to Allen after learning that

quarterback Charley John-

son was ordered to report

Win a championship."

for military service.

point favorite to night. A crowd of 60,000 is expected for the 8:05 kickoff.

Coach George Allen aims to muster more offense toleans, 16-7, the Rams scored rout of the Giants. just one touchdown, a production deemed insufficient for a victorious showing against the Cowboys who make their initial appearance of the season.

Allen will open with veteran Roman Gabriel at quarterback but promises plenty of work for Bill Munson, who has hinted he may play out his option.

Munson made it clear earlier this week that he has no personal grievance with the club, other than the fact he would like to be assured of more playing times this season.

Last year Bill played in only five games. However, his rare appearances were

healthy 60 per cent of his pagges (30 of 50) for 284 yards, including 12 of 17 for 118 yards in the first Baltimore game and 3 for 4 night. In heating New Or- and 2 touchdowns in the

week, Munson hit 4 of 9 for NLF seasons with the San

Two rookies, split end David Ray from Alabama and running back Willie Ellison from Texas Southern get the starting calls. Also opening on offense will be Bernie Casey, the flanker who played his six previous

**★**.



## SPORTS CALENDAR

practice.

Rowing Regetta --- Marine Stadium, 9 a.m.

Les Shy from Long Beach

State may start at running

hack for Dallas in place of

regular Dan Reeves who

sustained an eye injury in

Each team poses top de-

fensive strength David

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

Archery - International Outdoor championships, Brookside Park, Pasadena, 9 a.m. finals, Hacienda CC, 9:30 a.m.

Golf - U.S. Girls' championships finals, Hacienda CC, 9: 30 a.m.

Horse Racing -- Del Mar, 2 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball Regional Tournament, Blair Field, 2 and 4:30 p.m. Drag Racing - Lions

Drag Strip, 6:30 p.m. Softball - State Tournament. Park Ave. Field, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Baseball - Red Sox vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium 8 p.m.

Football - Cowboys vs. Rams, L.A. Coliseum, 8:05

Auto Racing — CRA sprint cars, Ascot Paik, KNX, 5 p.n. 8:30 p.m. Roller Games — Olympic KIEV, 5:15 p.m.

TELEVISION White Sox vs. Twins,

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New York 5-4, Cleveland

Baltimore 5-2, Detroit 1-

Kansas City 3, Washing-Minnesota 3, Chicago 2. Angels 1, Boston 0.

GAMES TODAY

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Philosoliphia (Booter 4-1) at Chicago (Niekro 6-5).
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Washington (O'r 1-e a 9-5) at Kansas
City Odom 3-d), willight

sion 24 hours earlier.

Johnson, who probably triggered Alston's tirade Thursday when he represented the tying run with two out in the eighth inning and chose to bunt, hit a two run homer. Oddly, it came after he had failed to bunt

Lefebyre, who left four men on base and was liftless in five chances the night before, had three hits

## DODGER OF DAY

JIM BREWER heldReds to four singles in 7 innings as Dodgers won 12th shutout,

and scored twice. Fairly. whose throwing error set up the winning run Thurs-day, doubled home the first run Friday.

Alston refused to take

any of the credit.
"No," he said, "I don't think last night's events had a nything to do with this. That's all over. This was another game."

Brewer, who came out of the bulipen to replace injured Bill Singer, held the Reds to four singles in seven innings. Alston had expected five innings from Brewer and received a bo-

"He did a helluva job," said Alston. "He took a lot of pressure off the staff at a time when we needed

help." Brewer, having his best of eight seasons in the National League, was a winner for the fifth time in seven decisions and lowered

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

## Admirals Dealt 24-3 Setback by Ramblers

By Hank Hollingworth

The Long Beach Admirals, the youngest club in the Continental Football League, got their diapers wet — and good — Friday night when they dropped a 24-3 decision to Homer Beaty's Orange County Ramblers before a turnout of 2.813 at Santa Ana Bowl.

Fans hardly were seated hefore Beatty's hombers unrolled. Four plays after the kickoff, the Ramblers lit up the scoreboard. The big play in the 70-yard

march was the 49-yard pass from Jerry Otterson, former Long Beach State quarterback, to Cleveland Jones from Oregon University.

Charley Shaw of Oregon State relieved Otterson and promptly launched a 4-yard scoring pass into the same hands of the Mr. Jones. John Seedborg, formerly of Wilson High, then made

his first of three conversions. Beatty's recruiting of Long Beach athletes paid off in stantly and handsomely. About four minutes later

SPORTS

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ON RADIO

when the Admirals seemingly were on the move, a voungsier from South Carolina State thwarted any Long Beach ambitions. Tracy Hodges plucked a pass

## How They Scored

thrown by ex-Cerritos College quarterback Earl Ferguson and zipped 65 yards into the six-point gold

The Admirals did manage

to get some figure on the scoreboard in the same first period when their only person apparently able to score points, ex-discus and shotputter Bob Humphreys, connected with a 19-yard field goal.

The Ramblers changed the scoreboard lights again in the second quarter when yet another thrower, UCLA's famed Larry Zeno, smacked Mr. Jones with a

58-yard touchdown pass. (Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

## The 28-year-old Johnson will be lost to the Cardinals for two years. He will report to Fort Sill, Okla.,

Aug. 22 as a Second Lieutenant.

Charles (Stormy) Bidwill, Cardinal president, said, "Charley had been in touch with the Army and had requested another physical examination. The Army de-cided that he should go now and not at the end of the season ."

Bidwill said, "We tried to get a backup quarterback during the off-season, but it would be really difficult to get one now after the preseason games have already started."

Johnson's absence leaves

quarterbacks, second-year pro Jim Hart, ex-Southern Illinois University athlete, who has played in only one pro game, and rookies Tim Van Galder of Iowa State and Vidal Carlin of North

Texas State. Johnson said, "I have to fulfill my military obligation even though it comes at an inopportune time for

"I'm determined to come back to pro football," he said. "I only hope I'm physically able to go through two years in the service (Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)

and play football." Hart will start tonight's pre-season game against. New Orleans, Johnson cur-

rently has a n ew knee inju-Johnson is married and the father of two children. He holds a master's degree and is still working on his doctor's degree in chemical

engineering at Washington University in St. Louis. His military obligation dates to his commissioning in 1961. Until 1965 Johnson

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(7), 8 p.m. Del Mar Racing Results, KCOP (13), 10:30 p.m.

Raiders vs. Oilers, KABC

## Cepeda Takes Suspension Out on Giants

ST LOUIS (UPI) -- Orlando Cepeda, returning to the lineup after being suspended for two days, hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning off Gaylor Perry Firday night to give the league leading St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Perry and the Cards' Nelson Briles were locked in a scoreless duel until the sixth inning when Curt Flood singled with one out. After Roger Maris forced Flood, Cepeda blasted his 21st homer. The Blow also enabled him to takeover the league lead in RBI with 88.

Briles, who allowed four hits in 7 2-3 innings, picked up the victory to boost his record to 7-5. Perry, who gave up just four hits in seven innings, took the loss and is now 8-14.

The victory enabled the Cards to boost their leaguesecond place Chicago Cubs. The giants fell nine games

Cepeda had missed the last two games after being suspended and fined \$100 by the National League after he had an argument Tuesday night with plate umpire Stan Landes during the game with the Dodgers.
The Giants picked up

## Yankees Sweep 2 Games

CLEVELAND (A) - Bill Robinson's homer and a three-run ninth inning gave New York a 4-1 victory over Cleveland Friday and a sweep of a twi-night doubleheader.

The Yankees won the first game 5-3 despite two homers by Don Demeter.

Luis Tiant, 7-8, gave up only two hits in the eight innings he worked in the opener, but the Yanks carried a 1-0 lead from the fifth inning when Robinson hit his sixth homer.

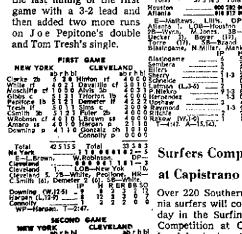
Tillman followed with a single, the last hit off Tiant who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Doubles by Mickey Mantle and Charley Smith in the ninth in n in g drove in the last three New York runs, Smith's hit accounting for two of them.

Mei Stottlemyre, 11:10, stopped the Indians, though he gave up 11 hits and had to work out of jams in the the Indians got two hits each time.

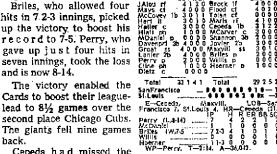
Tony Horton's sing with two out in the nint drove in the only Clevelan run after Vic Davallilo wa safe on a force play an moved to second on an in field out.

The Yankees went int the last inning of the firs game with a 3-2 lead an then added two more run on Joe Pepitone's doub



their lone run in the eighth when they knocked out Briles, Jay Alou singled and went to second when shortstop Dal Maxvill booted Willie Mays's grounder. McCovey then singled in Alou to knock Briles out.

Ron · Willis replaced Briles and walked Jim Ray Hart to load the bases but then Joe Hoerner came out and got pinch-hitter Jack Hiatt to hit into a forceout and end the threat. Hoerner then blanked the Giants in the ninth to preserve the



## Atlanta **Triumphs** in 16th

ATLANTA (AP) — Joe Torre blasted his 17th home run of the season with one out in the 16th inning Friday night, giving the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory over

Torre's shot beat Barry Latman and ended the long-est game in Atlanta Stadium history. The game lasted four hours, 42 min-

Both teams had scored in the I3th.

The Astros snapped a 4-4 tie on a single by Joe Morgan, a stolen base and Ed Mathews' base hit.

But the Braves bounced right back with Felipe Alou's leadoff pinch homer tying the game again.

Clete Boyer gave the Braves a 4-4 tie in the sixth with a two-run homer, his 19th of the season, a major league career high. The blast boosted his runs batted in total for the year to 69, another personal high.

The Astros scored twice in the fourth, Rusty Staub driving in a run with a sac-rifice fly and Doug Rader singling home another. Staub drove home another run in the sixth and scored himself on John Bateman's infield bouncer.

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## Surfers Compete

Over 220 Southern California surfers will compete today in the Surfing Capital Competition at Capistrano beach beginning at noon.

Events will include novice and triple-A tandem contests. The contest is open to men and women and there is no admission

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Collisions between fielders are commonplace in baseball and usually the ball falls for error or extra base hit, Minnesota first baseman Rich Reese and second baseman Cesar Tovar tangled recent-

ly, ball hitting gloves and popping skyward. However, Reese stayed with ball and made catch while falling.

## Versalles, Oliva Heroes as Twins Trim White Sox Heroics by Rookie

MINNEAPOLIS — ST PAUL (AP) — Tony Oliva l i n e d his second run-scoring single of the game to left with two out in the seventh inning, lifting Minnesota past the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Friday night.

White drove home the win-

ning run with a sixth-in-

ning single and Jim Bun-

ning scattered seven hits

for his 13th victory as the

Philadelphia Phillies stopped the Chicago Cubs 2 1 Friday for their ninth Win

Jim Eilis, making his first

major league appearance in

relief of starter Bill Hands,

was the victim of White's

telling blow that broke a 1-

1 tie. John Briggs opened the inning with a single, ad-

vanced on Tony Gonzalez'

DETROIT (A) - Mickey

Lolich snapped a personal

10-game losing streak, pitching the Detroit Tigers

to a 5-2 victory and a split in a twi-night double-head-er with the Baltimore Or-

Tom Phoembus, with re-

lief help from Stu Miller,

beat Detroit 5-1 in the

Lolich, 6-12, last won

May 19 when he beat New

York. He gave up five hits

and struck out eight includ-

Ruddell Pitches

Lakewood Colts

to Tourney Win

Lakewood Colts knocked

Seattle out of Colt Divi-

sional play Friday night by

dumping the northerns, 3-1, at Evans Park.

Mike Ruddell, after al-

lowing three hits and a run

in the first inning, settled

down to pitch a strong game, striking out eight.

Right fielder Glenn Miller

singled twice and drove in

Lakewood, with one loss

in the tournament, plays

the loser of the Riverside-

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Lolich Snaps Slump

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in 10 games.

Zoilo Versalles, who had singled and stolen second, raced home with the run that broke a 2-2 tie as Oliva laced the first pitch from relief pitcher Wilbur Wood over the shortstop's head.

White's single to right.

White also had a single and

a triple to go three-for-four.

the sixth for Chicago to run

his career total to 2,194

hits, second highest ever by

a Cub player, exceeded

only by Cap Hansen with

Bunning, in pitching his 11th complete game, struck

out nine and did not allow a

walk. He was staked to a 1-

O lead in the first inning

when leadoff man Cookie

Rojas doubled and raced

Lolich gave up a run in

the second on a pair of walks and a single by Larry

/ Detroit broke the game

open with three runs in the

fourth, all after two were

out. Loser Pete Richert, 6-

doubles to Al Kaline and

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Willie Horton. Richert and then Jim Northrup hit a

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home on Briggs' single.

Ernie Banks singled in

Locker, who had come in to pitch to one batter—Cesar Tovar-and retired him on grounder to third base. Versalles touched John Buzhardt for his hit that ig-

White's Single, Bunning's **Hurling Too Much for Cubs** CHICAGO (UPI) - Bill sacrifice and scored on the fifth when Ellis, in his first time at bat as a major

leaguer, doubled and drove

in Randy Hundley, who also had doubled. That,

however, was the only

damage Chicago could muster against Bunning, whose record now is 13-9. Ellis relieved Hands in the fifth when a large blister developed on his pitching hand. Rich Nye pitched the last two innings for the



inson, Paul Blair and Sam Bowens in succession in the sixth and seventh innings.

sixth when Bob Allison singled, moved to second on a ground out and scored on pinch hitter Russ Nixon's single to center. Oliva also

then stole second easily as catcher J. C. Martin

dropped the ball on a

Minnesota tied it with a

run off Buzhardt in the

swinging strike to Tovar.

poked a single between third and shortstop in the first inning to score a run off White Sox starter Bruce Howard. Versalles also scored that run, beating out a single to third and moving to second as Tovar grounded out on a hit-and-

Chicago took a 2-1 lead a gainst winner Dean Chance, 15-8, on Rocky Colavito's bases loaded single in the fifth. The White Sox loaded the bases on Ron Hansen's hit to deep short, Don Buford's single to left and an intentional walk to Colavito lined a two-strike

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## Gives Mets Win

NEW YORK (A) - Danny Frisella, a rookie pitcher, drove in one run, scored another and with late inning help from Don Shaw, pitched the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Friday night.

The loser was Dennis Ri-bant, an ex-Met. He yielded a run in the first on Bud Harrelson's single, a twobase error by Manny Mota and a single by Larry Stahl. The Mets made it 3-0 in

the third when Jerry Grote singled and scored on Friscella's double. An infield out and a passed ball allowed Frisella to score what turned out to be the winning run.

Hits by Bill Mazeroski and Mota produced a Pirate

## Hill Wins Midget Main at Trojan

Gary Hill, Glendora, won the main event, 30 laps, at Trojan Speedway in South Gate Friday night in competition for sprint midgets.

Beach, Semi-Mala (15)—Bob Ramsey, Long Beach, Gary Haskell, Long Beach, Rob-arson, Main (39)—Hill, Pete Stehell, Santa Ana, Jim Lafland, Lawadale, Fawcett, Added Main (8)—Johnny Parsons Sr., Van Nys.



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tripled and scored on an in-

Shaw came out of the bullpen and pitched shutout ball for the final 2 1-3 in-

field out.

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## Hershberger Single **Defeats Washington**

KANSAS CITY (A) — Mike Hershberger's basesloaded single with two out in the 10th inning gave Kansas City a 3-2 victory over Washington Friday

Bert Campaneris struck out, leading off the inning, but John Donaldson walked and was thrown out at third when Danny Cater singled. Ken Harrelson was intentionally walked, and Tim Talton also drew a walk from Lew Krausse, loading the bases.

Dave Baldwin came in for the Senators, and Hershberger greeted him with the game winning hit. Dick Nen's bases-loaded

single in the third scored

two runs for the Senators

against Chuck Dobson.

The Athletics scored in the first off veteran Camilo Pascual on Donaldson's double and Ramon Webster's single. They knotted the score in the sixth on a walk to Cater, Harrelson's double and a wild pitch.

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(Continued from Page C-1) Jones, Merlin Olsen, Rosev Grier and Lamar Lundy provide the Rams with the largest front four in the

For Dallas, Jethro Pugh mores into Rocky Colvin's vacincy at tackle and joins all-iro tackle Bob Lilly. Ends Willie Townes and George Andrie ripped many an iffensive line to shreads

last season.
Since Texas millionaire Clin Murchison formed the Coyboy franchise back in 1966. Dallas and the Rams. hav met seven times in exhitition play. The Rams holds a 5-2 margin although the teams have split their only two regular season games. Dallas won last years pre-season meeting,

## **Admirals** Handed **24-3 Loss**

(Continued from Page C-1) Seedborg bumped the score to 21-3 with his final conversion.

The boy from Wilson capped the evening's scoring with a 13-yard field goal in the last quarter.

Actually, the score was nor truly indicative of the game. The Admirals twice were on the six-yard line once on first down -- yet couldn't generate the pressure to advance.

The story of the game might be tied up with two former Long Beach State quarterbacks, both on opposile sides Friday night. but both of whom were woold by the Admirals.

Otterson attempted 12 passes, completed 7 for a total of 171 yards. Jack Reilly, with the Admirals, hurled 22 times, completed 12 but for only 97 yards.

The Admirals learned a lesson in a well-played game, Throw the touchdown homb at every opportunity and use Humphreys' placekicking foot more of-

## Pebble Beach Player Makes USGA Jr. Final

Californian Liana Zembresky of Pebble Beach and Elizabeth Story of Clayville, N.Y., fired their way into the finals of the U.S Golf Ass. Junior Girls Championships Friday at Hacienda Country Club in La Habra

Miss Zembresky, 16, topled the Cinderella bid of 13-year-old Debbie Ann Grove of Chula Vista, by winning 5-4 in the match play. Miss Grove was the youngest sem i-finalist in the history of the event.

Miss Story edged Margaret Harmon of Shelbyville, Tenn., 3-2, to gain today's final.

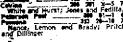
## Emerson, Santana Advance to Semis

EMONTREAL (A) - Roy Emerson of Australia and Manuel Santana of Spain, the two top seeds, advanced Friday to the semi-finals of the Canadian Open Tennis Championships. Emerson, seeded first,

defeated Luis Garcia of Mexico 6-2, 6-4,6-2. The second-seeded Santana also won in straight sets eliminating bill Lenoir of Tucsốn, Ăriz., 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

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WHY COWBOYS' BALLOON SOARED UP UP AND AWAY IN '66 Mel Renfro was one of the reasons why the Dallas Cowboys completed a successful rocket ride to the top of the Eastern Division standings last

year. Renfro, a 9.6 sprinter, hopes to unleash his speed against the Rams tonight at Coliseum. Dallas beat Rams, 20-10, last year.

## DODGERS.-

(Continued from Page C-1) his club-leading earned run average to 2.16.

In his last seven appearances, Brewer has allowed but one run and 10 hits in 19 1-3rd innings. He never had won more than four g a m e s, a mark he accomplished in 1964, his first season with the Dodgers.

"It's about time I started helping somebody," said Brewer. "Sometimes people wonder how I've stayed in the big leagues as long as I have. And sometimes I've wondered myself.

"I guess the answer to this season is confidence . . . And age. My arm nev-er felt better. My shoulder stiffened just a little and I got tired, so I told Alston. He had a chance to get a couple of more runs, so he took me out for a hitter."

Ron Perranoski finished for the Dodgers' 12th shutout, the third combined blank and the second involving Brewer.

Brewer, who added a screwball as his bread-andbutter pitch two years ago, fooled the Reds Friday with what he described as "my best curve of the year. It was the first time I got over consistently, so I stayed

"They might have been looking for the screwball, too. Tommy Helms hit one for a single and seemed to know it was coming, I gave 'em no more than 10 all

The Dodgers got two runs in the first inning, ney the loser for the ninth time, Fairly doubled home a run after an infield hit by Nate Oliver and a walk to Willie Davis, an error by first baseman Lee May made it 2-0.

A double by Lefebvre and a single by Len Gabrielson produced a 3-0 lead in the fourth and Johnson's sixth baseman Johnson Johnson's sixth baseman Johnson Johnson's Johnson Johnso

son's sixth homer followed a leadoff single by Lefebvre

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## **Aussies Reach** Tennis Semis

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (IIPI) -- The 78th In vit ation Meadow Club Grass Court tennis tournament became an all-Australian affair Friday when Owen Davidson, Bill Bowrey, Ray Ruffles, and Terry Addison, all from Down Under, reached the semi-finals.

Davidson, the top-seeded player, made the advance past the quarters in quickest fashion. The tall, slender Aussie, who is ranked fifth at home, required only 25 minutes to eliminate Joaqin Loyo Mayo of Mexica, 6-1, 6-1.

Davidson went on a seven-game s w e e p to control the match. Streaking from 2-1 in the first set to 3-0 in the second as the Mexican player was unable to contend with his serve and passing shots.

Navy Softball Friday's final results in 11th District orthern Area play at Long Beach Na-Station: ong Beach Navel Station 5, El Toro rines 4.

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go," said Rigney, "and we

won 40 of them.'

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flawlessly and when Jose Cardenal caught Carl Yastrzemski's last-gasp drive at the base of the leftfield boards, McGlothlin jumped off the mound, stretching his arms to the sky.

It was indeed heavenly and manager Bill Rigney's thoughts flashed back to another Aug. 12, 16 years

## **Spurs Dump Toros** Before Small Crowd

The improved Chicago Spurs scored early Friday night and held on to a 2-1 National Professional Soccer League victory over the fading Los Angeles Toros.

Only 1,817 fans, the secand smallest crowd of the year, came to the 95,000seat Colisuem to see the

## Tanner Wins Ascot Motorcycle Main

Sammy Tanner, Long Beach, captured the 15-lap expert main event for motorcycles at Ascot Park Friday in 5:58.60.

Main Event (15)—Sammy Tanner, Long Beach, Jim Micholson, Topanga, Chuck Jores, Arcadia, 518.60.

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## **QB** Ace Army-Bound Munson Ram Bound (Continued from Page C-1) for injuries are sometimes NFL playoffs, Johnson has

was deferred because he was continuing his educa-tion. Since 1965 he has been deferred because of the football injuries which have plagued him in his sixyear pro career.

Johnson said his notice of activation came as a surprise because "I had been ejected so often in the Army physical examinations required annually."

Johnson added that "both of my knees are unstable, and both shoulders are loose and the delays had been requested for

An ROTC spokesman at Ft. Sill said that deferments

## Hawks Captures Opening State Tourney Test

The Long Beach Nitehawks scored seven times on eight, fourth-inning hits to rout Huntington Park's Eagles, 10-0, in the opening round of the international football Congress State Tournament at Park Ave. Field Friday.

Tournament rules specify that if the home team has a 10-run lead after 41/2 innings, the game shall be de-clared finished. Buzz Hernandez, Ralph

Smith and Stan Hubert each had two hits in the abbreviated contest. 

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temporary. He noted that Johnson's knee operation was last November and that Charley had recovered

from the surgery.
The Cardinals still have the rights to Gary Snook, who played with the University of lowa and is now in military service in Germany. Snook was the fourth-round draft choice of the Cards last year and was on the roster for several regular-season games before entering the Army.

Snook could possibly rejoin the Cards by next sea-

The Cards compiled a 7-I-Irecord last year before Johnson injured his knee. Playing without Johnson, St. Louis won one game and lost four and dropped out of contention for the

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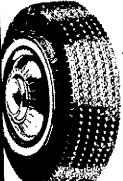


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The St. Louis Cardinals weren't really left out in the cold Friday when it was announced that star quarterback Charley Johnson would have to begin two years of active duty in the

In fact the Cards are just getting into the swing of

St. Louis is just one of several teams heatedly engaged in the quarterback shuffle for tonight's eightgame pro football schedule. blessed with three experienced quarterbacks.

RARE INDEED for an expansion team - will be the Cardinals' opponent in Shreveport, La. and the National Football League's newest entry is quickly becoming experienced in spin-ning the quarterback merry eo-round.

Saints' coach Tom Fears came to camp with the Glants Gary Wood, the 49ers' Bill Kilmer and the Colts' Gary Cuozzo, with his mind all made up that Cuozzo would be the starting signal caller. But Kilmer looked good enough last week against the Rams to get the starting assign-ment against the Cards and Fears says he will use only one other quarterback in the game and that might be Wood.

The Cardinals are now left with rook ie Tim Van Galder from Iowa State, whose trademark is the long bomb, and almostrookie Jim Hart of Southern Illinois who has thrown a grand total of 11 passes in the NFL - all against the Cleveland Browns in the 1966 finale.

The Minnesota Vikings will be rotating three quarterbacks at Tulsa, against the Philadelphia Eagles. Rob Berry, Ron Vanderkelen and John Hankinson are all trying to impress new head coach Bud Grant that they have the stuff to fill the shoes of departed allpro Fran Tarkenton. The



An attendant at the \$5 window at River Downs Race Track in Cincinnati got stuck for two win tickets on a longshot Thursday when a person requested the horse's number then didn't have the \$10.

So what happens, the ongshot — Maiden Gal won and paid \$177.20 for . . . .

.UPWARDS of 5,000 Panamanians are flying into New York for Wednesday's world lightweight title fight between Luis Laguna and champion Carlos Ortiz.

A HEADLONG clash between an eager, young all-America and a battle-tested veteran will feature tonight's Houston-Oakland football game.

George Webster, 6-4, 225 pound Michigan State great, gets his first start at linebacker for the Oilers while Raider Clem Daniels, 6-1, 218, begins his eighth campaign as one of the Footbali American League's great running . . . .

ONLY FIVE St. Louis Star soccer players are fit for duty after 11 of their teammates were injured during a brawl with Atlanta Wednesday. The Stars won the game, 3-2, but suffered a heavy loss in the fight.

KENYAN Kipchoge Keino seeks revenge against world record holder Jim Ryun today in a track meet between Great Britain and the United States.

Keino was soundly beaten at 1,500 meters last month when Ryun set a world record of 3:33.1.

Eagles will have King Hill and only King Hill lining up over center, but only because Norm Snead is putting in a couple of weeks in the Army. Both the Oakland Raid-

ers and New York Glants had their quarterback problems settled by mid-winter trades. The Raiders obtained Daryle Lamonica from the Buffalo Bills and the former Notre Dame standout will start against the visiting Houston Oilers after hooking up with tight end Billy Cannon for several stunning completions in the Raiders' triumph over San Diego last week. The Oilers themselves will go with a new man in Don Trull who set several collegiate records at Baylor before taking a spot on the Houston bench to await the retirement of George Blanda, who finally called it quits this winter.

The Giants have made 1966 starter Earl Morrall into a backup man now that Tarkenton has arrived. The shifty scrambler from Georgia will get his first chance to show his new mates what he can this afternoon in Ithaca, N.Y. when the Giants face the Falcons and Randy Johnson, the only starting signal caller Atlanta has ever known.

MIAMI HAS gotten rookie quarterback Rob Griese back from the College All-Stars just in time to join John Stofa and Jon Brittenum in the fight for the Dolphins' starting job. All three may see action when the San Diego Chargers and their unchallenged No. 1 Man John Hadi come to

Today's two remaining games present slightly more coherent situations. Bart Starr and the Green Bay Packers will host the Pittsburgh Steelers who again have Bill Nelson at quarterback after a knee injury that sidelined him throughout much of last season and the Don Meredith-led Dallas Cowboys take on the Roman Gabriel and the Rams in the Colise-

## Ortiz Title Fight Stirs N.Y. Police

NEW YORK (A) - New York Police Commissioner Howard F. Leary protested Friday the holding of the world lightweight boxing title match between Carlos Ortiz and Ismael Laguna of Panama in Shea Stadium next Wednesday.

Leary wrote Edwin Dool-. ey, chairman of the New York State Athletic Com mission: "I find it difficult to understand why these bouts have been authorized by the commission for this summer date."

His letter was in response to a letter from Dooley asking extra police protection for the fight because "the history of Laguna's followers indicate that sometimes they invoke a violent reaction on the part of his followers."

In the last 21 months, three riots have been staged at the indoor Madison Square Garden after Puerto Rican fighters lost decisions.

Thousands of New York's Puerto Rican residents are expected to turn out for the fight to cheer Ortiz, the lightweight champion, and Frankie Narvaez, who fights in a preliminary contest on the card in outdoor Shea Sta-

In addition, some 2,000 Panamaians are making the trip to root for Laguna.

"In view of the dangers inherent in these contests cited in your letter and our experience with recent local disorders, I find it difficult to understand why these houts have been authorized by the commission for this summer date.'



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Douglas Sanders takes time from rigoors of American Golf Classic in Akron, O., Friday to give one of fans, eight-year-old Billy Clark, lift to water fountain. Sanders' two-day total is 141, seven strokes behind leader Rex Baxter.

## Baxter Overcomes Bogeys, Leads Golf

go with his two double bog-

eys, Baxter found himself

two strokes ahead of Jack

McGowan and three in front of awakening Arnold

McGowan whipped up a.

35-32-67 to go along with his opening 69 and Palmer,

who settled for a par 70

Thursday, scrambled to a

U.S. Open champion Jack

Nicklaus, South African Al-

lan Henning and Bobby Ni-

chols were the only other

golfers under par after 36 holes in the 72-hole tourna-

ment which ends Sunday.,

Nicklaus shot a 35-34-69 for a 139, Henning came

up with a brilliant 34-32-

66, and 139 and Nichols had

a 36-33--69, also for a 139

35-32-67 and a 137 total.

Palmer.

total.

Baxter Jr., wriggling free from the disaster of two double bogeys, fired a second straight subpar round Friday to retain the lead in the \$100,000 American Golf

## Wade Draws Billie Jean for Opener

CLEVELAND (P) - Virginia Wade, Great Britain's No. 2 woman tennis player, will meet top-ranked Billie Jean King of Long Beach in the opening round of the Wightman Cup tennis matches at Cleveland's Harold T. Clark Stadium to-

Miss Wade's was the first name selected in the draw Friday for the 39th renewal of the international competition.

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., will meet southpaw Ann Jones, the first-ranked British player, in the other opening-day

King, two-time Wimbledon queen and the best women's player in the world, will pair with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in a doubles match Sunday. Opposing them will be Miss Wade and Christine Truman.

Miss Truman meets Miss Casals in the third singles match Sunday.

Monday, the final day of the tournament, Miss Ri-chey will meet Miss Wade and Mrs. King will face Mrs. Jones in singles. Winnie Shaw and Mrs. Joyce Williams, both of Scotland, are matched against Miss Richey and Mrs. Carole Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, in doubles in the final match of the tournament.

Wolfenbarger Inks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (49)
- Kent Wolfenbarger, 18, of Rutledge, Tenn., signed a bonus baseball contract Friday with the Boston Red

Grouped at 140 and even The 31-year-old Texan, par were Bert Yancey, who who has only one tournahad a 36-33-69, Kermit ment victory in his 10 years as a pro, shot a 31-36-68 Zarley with a 36-35-71 and Gardner Dickinson Friday for a two-day total of 134, six s t r o k e s under the demanding par of 35-35 with a 33-37---70. Dickinson was three under par with four holes to go before he took a double bogey 5 on -70 at the Firestone Coun-Picking up six birdies to the 15th and a bogey on No.

> Baxter was threatening to turn the tournament into a one-man show when he made the turn at 31 after dropping four birdie putts. He nailed another birdie on No. 11 and, "I started thinking in terms of 63 or 64," said Baxter.

Disaster then struck as he took a double bagey 6 on . 13 and a double bogey 5 on

16.
"I m i s s e d getting on in three-putted both holes," said the amiable Baxter.

However, instead of collapsing completely, Baxter dropped a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th and saved par on No. 18 when he chipped up and sank an

## CLASSIC SCORES

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| Bobby Nichols                  |                          | 72-731               |
| Gardner Dickinson              | 70-70—140 Johnny Pott    | 70-75—1              |
| Bert Yancey                    | 71-69-140 Dave Stockton  | 73-72-1              |
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## Two World Marks Fall in AAU Swim Spitz' pending mark in the

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two world records were broken Friday on the first day of competition in the National Amateur Athletic Union's outdoor men's swimming championships.

Defending champion Mark Spitz, the 17-year-old swimmer from the Santa Clara Swim Club, captured

## Five Vie in Mack

IN TODAY'S opener, Casper, Wyo., will meet Reno, Nev. At 4:30 p.m. host Mel Burns Mustangs will play Santa Clara, Northern California's repre-

The Long Beach Cardinals winners of the Southern California tourney Thursday, will see action Sunday at 2 p.m., meeting the winner of the Mustangs-Santa Clara game.

There will be two games on Sunday, two Monday evening beginning at 7 p.m. a single game Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., with the finals scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. If another game is necessary, it will be played Thursday.

Little is known about the personnel of the out-oftown teams. However, Santa Clara comes highly touted as it won a Northern California tournament that included San Francisco. Stockton, San Jose.

RENO is composed of many of the top stars of the Nevada University team. Casper has the pick of the state which to chose from.

The winner of this tournament will join seven other teams from the United States and Canada in Farmington next week.

the 100 meter butterfly. breaking the world AAU and American record with his 56.7-second time. His clocking at the West Suburban Oak Park Rehm pool, 56.3, which is pending world recognition.

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Clara Swim Club finished

fifth in the 400. Doug Russell of the lur-

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Greg Charlton of the Los Angeles Athletic Club swam the 400-meter freestyle in a world record 4 minutes 9.8 seconds. He topped the existing mark of 4:11.1, but failed to match

## SUMMARIES

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By CHUCK MEDICK

Blair Field will be the site of all games of the Connie Mack regional baseball tournament beginning at 2 p.m. today.

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## Western Harness Meet Calls Romeo

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\$51,463 Roosevelt Futurity.

Jockey Standings

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In harness racing, as in season that found him winany other sport, the name of the game is win and no horse has played the game better than Romeo Hanover the past three years.

Th'e four-year-old pacer, who is the logical heir to Bret Hanover's vacated throne as king of harness racing, will be seen later this season at Hollywood Park, where the 1967 campaign begins Friday, Aug.

Romeo, who first was infroduced to a race track at Hollywood Park in 1964, is due to be shipped to the Inglewood oval for the second part of the Western Harness meet, which runs from Oct. 2 - Nov. 20. His major objective will be the \$50,000 American Pacing Classic Nov. 4, although he'll also be out to improve his best mile mark, which now is 1.56 1-5.

One of racing's true Cinderella horses, Romeo Hanover was purchased out of the Harrisburg yearling sales for \$8,500 and has earned more than a halfmillion dollars.

But many horses accrue large bankroils even though they sledom end up in the with Romeo, who has won winner's circle. Tain't so o'ver of 40 lifetime starts and has been worse than third only once in his ca-

He easily was acclaimed the country's top two- yearold pacer in 1965, after a

By ERNIE MASON

DEL MAR - A dozen 3year-olds headed by Dr. Roy E, race today in the 27th running of the \$17,500 added La Jolla Mile at Del Mar.

Dr. Roy E., with Bill Mahorney riding, carries the top weight of 123 pounds since Louis Rowan's Ruken wasn't entered Friday.

If all 12 go to the post, the gross purse will be \$19,525 with \$10,900 to the winner.

Dorado Handicap and the Cinema Handicap this sum-

Facing him will be Bin Mark, Quet Town, Kahl Kabee, Dr. Isby, Cusinero, Charlie Boots, Sun Seeker, Space Ruler and Mr. Mace,

Jungle and Wolfgang.
Dr. Roy E., owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brooks, won his three stakes at Hollywood Park and in the Cinema went the mile and an eighth distance in 1:48 3-

Jerry Lambert rides Dr. Roy E. has won the Debonair Stakes, the El of 116 while Jack Robinson

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\$50,000 STAKES

## Tab Perry Pair in Rich Alabama

By THE ASSOCIATED

\$50,000-added stakes, one being run for the 87th time and the other for the 18th but only the second since 1962, head today's thoroughbred racing program dominated by 3year-olds and grass course specialists.

The Alabama for 3-yearold fillies, which had its in-augural in 1872, is one of the \$50,000 plus stakes. It'll be raced over 11/4 miles at Saratoga. The other is the Grassland Handicap at Arlington Park 1 1-16th - mile run on the turf. .

In support of the Saratoga, and Arlington features, there'll be the \$25,000-added Margate Handicap, another I 1-16th-mile race on the grass, at Atlantic City; the \$12,500 Good Neighbor Handicap over one mile and 70 yards for 3-year-old fillies at Detroit and the six furlongs of the \$15,000-added Gen. John W. A. Green Memorial Handicap at Rockingham Park.

The Alabama attracted a field of 13, making it worth \$60,200 with \$39,130 to the

## BETZ BEST

Most Probable Winner — Omado In rd.

Best Bet — Lucky Mrt Jr. in 1st.

Best Money Prospect — Earnest En-leavor in 6th.

Win Parlay — Francine M. in 5th to ipanish Cavalier in 9th.

Longshot Speckel — Speedy Jan in

## Mason's Specials

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9—Smilen Jeff, Spanish Cavaller, Tu-9—Smilen Jeff, Spanish Cavaller, Tu-lyars Vell. BEST BET — Quicken Tree in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET — Where Were You in fourth. goes on Jungle Road with

Sledge, one of racings's senior citizens at the age of eight, led the youngsters a merry chase Friday to win the featured \$5,500 La Jolla Country Club memberguest tournament purse at six furlongs before 10,964 fans.

Alertly handled by jockey Rudy Campas, Sledge darted through on the inside to take command turning into the stretch and then kept gamely to his task to win by 1 1-2 lengths over Royal Step in a swift 1.09 1-5.

Estambul II, the 9-5 favorite, salvaged third place after a slow beginning, with Port Wine fourth in the field of a half-dozen sprinters.

Sledge, winner of numerous stakes races during his lengthy career, rewarded his supporters with \$14,60, \$6.80 and \$3.40. Royal Step paid \$7.20 and \$3.20 and Estambul II returned \$2,80.

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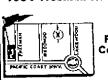
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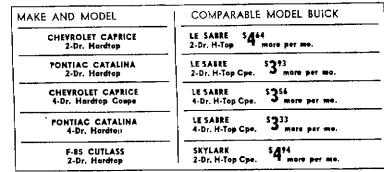
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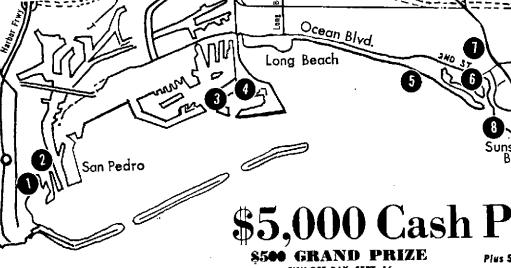
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tal Service Saturday 10:30 a.m. at Green Hills

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m a n C. Sunnyside Mortuary 426-1748.

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Orchid Lane, Surviving, hushand, Robert C.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Printince. Service Mon-day, 10 a.m., Dilday Fami-ly Chapel. 436-9024.

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el; hrothers, Lynn and Phillip, He was a member

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